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nnual pride



Chester King Vega

ts from the Kensington Nursery School took part in the town's annual parade Sunday, ored by the Kensing Community Center.

New hiring requirements for Albany Police Chief adopted

By Brian Caulfield

ALBANY — Future Albany police chiefs will need at least a bachelor' s degree and five years of experience as a supervisor, according to an ordinance passed by the Albany City Council unanimously Tuesday night.

At the meeting Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo asked the council to consider allowing an offilcer to qualify by getting a master's degree without experience as a supervisor.

"It will allow an energized officer to pursue the position," Murdo told the council. "I disagree with that, I feel it is vital the person who is police chief here have some supervisory experience," City Adiministrator Daren Fields said in response. In the end, the council cited a need for experience, and did not accept Murdo' s proposal.

"To have actual experience doing something is really very critical," said Councilwoman Elizabeth Baker.

Before Tuesday's vote, Albany required that the Chief of Police be an Albany resident and have intermediate certificate from the Police Officers Standards and Training Commission (POST).

The ordinance will make Albany's list of requirements for police chief more like close of surrounding cihes. In Berkeley, the police chief must have a bachelor's degree and experience as a supervisor in a police department, according to a city staff report. In El Cerrito, the police chief must have a bachelor's degree and five years of management experience in police work.

Oakland requires a bachelor's degree and significant command-level experience. But unlike most cities, including Oakland, Berkeley and El Cerrito, Albany' s police chief is elected.

After the vote Murdo said when he first ran for police chief, he had no experience as a supervisor, and he would not have been able to run for chief under the new rules. But Murdo worked at night, and studied during the day, to get a master's degree in preparation for the job, he said.

Murdo said he accepted he council's decision, but the move may mean the next police chief will have to be appointed — rather than elected — since the new qualifications could make it hard to find an Albany resident with the right qualifications.

If the council does appoint a chief the resolution passed Tuesday recommends the new chief have a master's degree and a POST supervisory or management certificate.

Force ds with ntributions

n Frasleur

ERRITO—Mayor Norman s working with a signifiger budget than the other s in this year's city counccording to the financial submitted by candidates iod ending Sept. 23, how-Force hadn't yet used half ding he had available to

dates are required to subtheir financial reports. The rting period will include ions and expenditures Oct. 21. The reports list all ions, including loans and tary contributions. Dotors identified if they have ed $100 or more to the

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ding to the submitted re-Force received $7,458 in contributions and no nonontributions as of Sept.

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monies received, La Force 4,408 in contributions of $100. Most other conbute between $100 and family member donated ome smaller contributions 000.

xpenditures during the first period totalled $3,469.01.

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It's a dog's life

Opie, a 14-year-old park veteran who is currently confined to a stroller, and her friend Cosmo (above) attended Sunday's rally at Pt. Isabel Dog Park Sunday with respective owners Laura Wagner and Michael Sodervick. Nearly 75 people and their pets attended the event to show their support for acquisition of additional land to alleviate crowded conditions at the park. The Poodle Players (right), Dick White, Sally Senior and Charles Bond (left to right) played folk songs and County Supervisor Jim Rogers spoke in support of the effort.



Photos by Noah Berger

Candidates to meet in Kensington

By Dawn Frasieur

KENSINGTON — Next week's town hall meeting will give residents an opportunity to meet all three candidates for the Kensington Community Service District board and catch up on a variety of issues of current importance in the commuity. The meeting is not being sponsored by the Kensington Fire District as reported in last week's Journal. The annual event is sponsored by the Kensington Improvement Club. The club's major project of the year, it represents a tremendous amount of time and energy contributed by members of the KIC board, says president Marianne Loring.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26 in the Kensington Auditorium at Hilltop School. A full agenda is planned.

The Candidates Night presentation is the main item on that agenda. David Anton, Joan Gallegos, and John Ream will present their backgrounds, points of view and goals; a question and answer period will follow.

The Kensington Fire District report will include a presentation by Fire Chief Steve Cutright, who will update residents on the status of Kensington's fire services contract with the City of El Cerrito and address the implications of Kensington's classification as very high fire hazard zone.

District board members will be present and have expressed a strong interest in hearing any questions or concerns members of the community might have in connection with the contract.

Police chief Jim Bray will give a report on the Kensington P.D. The Kensington Emergency Preparedness Council will also update the community on its recent activity.

The meeting will address most of the issues facing Kensington. County supervisor Jim Rogers is sched-

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Albany School Board reviews middle school electives

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — Attempting to address concerns that five years of budgetary cutbacks have crippled the curriculum at Albany Middle School, the School Board last week began a review of science and math courses offered.

As continued budget cutbacks have slowly forced the erosion of elective courses offered at the school, the loss of a second semester eighth grade science elective last year has become the catalyst for change.

Parents presented the board with a petition signed by 159 students and parents last month protesting the cut from four periods of elective science offered (serving 120 students) to two periods (serving 60 students). Parents again attended last Tuesday's board meeting to hear how their concerns might be addressed.

For those attending the biggest news may have been the possible restoration of the second science semester class this spring.

"It still would be possible to put a second semester of science in the next semester. It would cost between $7,000 and $8,000," Superintendant Dale Hudson reported to the board.

While the suggestion may look like a solution, board members urged caution in the decision making process.

"If we do look at restoration this year we have students who did want science but are now in another elective," Boardmember Marsha Skinner said. "I would also be interested in restoring the computer literacy class," she added, noting that restoring one class for 30 students might necessitate adding elective

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oking for the future on a bus

n King

ated to take a trip to the future, very few uld think that a bus ride down San Pablo uld get you there.

was the route chosen by a smorgasbord of ials from Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville when they met last Thursday to discuss ential possibilities for the troubled road, State Highway 123.

ficials, along with representatives from Caltrans and BART, comprise the Conagement Authority (CMA), an Alameda ion formed in 1990 to identify, study and transportation and congestion problems throughout the county.

Thursday's bus ride was the fourth monthly meeting of the I-80/San Pablo Corridor Study Commission. The group met in downtown Oakland on a special bus provided for the event by AC Transit, for a ninety minute trip to the border of Albany and back to discuss problems like congestion and dilapidation. For some of the CMA members, it was their first bus trip in years.

The balmy Indian Summer weather might have helped gloss over the closed store fronts and empty sidewalks seen along San Pablo going north from Oakland city hall, so Stan Muroaka of Oakland's Office of Planning and Building got up to say some optimistic things about an expensive repaving project near 27th Street. But

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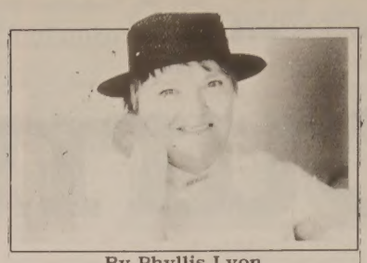


Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky explained the needs of his town.

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Beware of mixing politics with prose



By Phyllis Lyon

ENGLISH MAJORS ARE A pitiful lot. True, they are generally envied by strivers in other disciplines. Math, engineering, Russian, city planning and the like other majors exact blood, sweat and tears from their proponents on the rocky road to a sheepskin. But when it's over for them, they're fit to make a living. They're doctors, lawyers, botanists or social workers and can prove it.

English majors sit around and read great and not-so-great literature for four or more years. Tucked up in easy chairs hour after hour, day after day, they read their way from Beowulf to Iris Murdoch, with Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare in between. Reading novels and poetry, ancient and modern, is meat and oil to an English major.

But after an English major throws up his cap and hangs up his diploma, what then? Great literature has taught him much about how to live but not a lot about how to make a living.

I KNOW THIS BECAUSE I am one. After I'd thrown up my cap, there was nothing for it, if I was to have daily bread on my table, but go to work as a typesetter. A typesetter was once an artisan admired for lightning skill in taking single letters of type, ens and ems, from a case with tweezers and arranging them into printable sentences and paragraphs. As I did it, it was processing words (an interesting concept, but another story).

Now, as you know, the Mayor of Albany is also an English major. Not, I hasten to add, that the Mayor is your garden variety, run of the mill English major. He won honors and awards for his scholarship, not merely in his chosen field, but as the overall star of the whole school. And he appears to have escaped the fate of regular English majors, but, as Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

Recently the Mayor took up his pen and joined the ranks of ink- stained wretches. After a close-reading of his work, I'd like to offer up a minor criticism here, a kindly suggestion there, as one member of the English major brotherhood to another. "A cat may look at a king," said Alice.

IN HIS ESSAY "TIME TO TAKE another stand against intrusion," the Mayor takes as his text an expanded version of a summer night's tale about 22 Albany women wielding shot guns at the border, an allegedly defining event in our town's history kept alive in candidates' speeches since 1908. Considering that the medium is the message, his florid prose makes an odd read as it comes trailing clouds of academe into this meat and potatoes medium. He has, however, caught on fast to its cardinal rule: fill space.

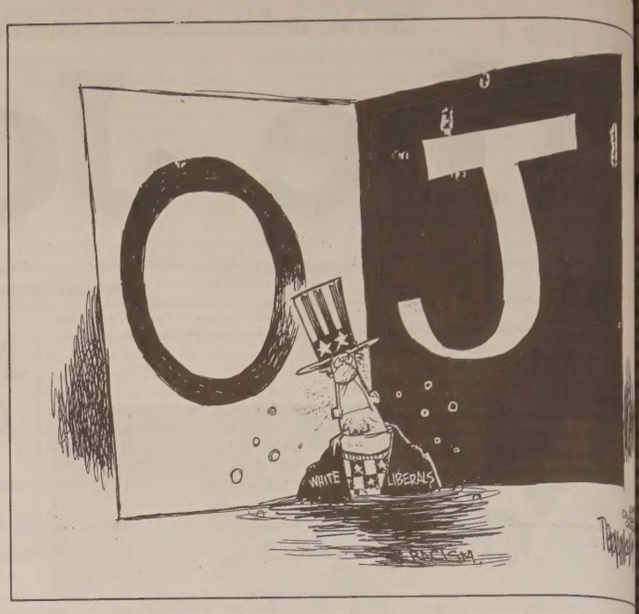
After picturing Albany as a town of feisty independence through the ages, the Mayor then makes an astonishing leap over logic. "Let us take an example from the women of Ocean View and stand firm for regional planning," he says. Hold the phone. There are two concepts there and they're mutually exclusive.

As historical as the legend of the women of Ocean View is Albany's bottom spot in the pecking order of cities and other entities clawing for turf which run things in the region. As the Northern Gateway to Alameda County, the small town in the hinterland, the joke on the fringe, Albany has had trouble getting an invitation to the meetings or a seat in the back row. Without power or influence, our town's vaunted independence and very identity will be swallowed down into the maw of a remote giant called regional government.

THE BRAVE WOMEN OF OCEAN VIEW would have swooned at the idea of regional government, if they could have even imagined such a thing. Albanians, using their independent spirit as an example, could once again take up those symbolic shot guns, ring the borders and push back the infidels, but don't hold your breath. In 1995, they're bigger than we are.

Analysis of the Mayor's prose suggests he is either ingenuous or skilled in the craft of hype. I suppose it could be he really believes, as he says in a subsequent work titled "Get ready for changes at Albany city hall," that participatory democracy thrives down there. For some citizens, that proposition runs counter to experience and is just too rose-covered to ring true.

IN THE LAST ANALYSIS, the Mayor's deeds speak louder than his words. I, for one, am always encouraged to see an English major make it big, however he does it.



Letters to the Editor

Unwarranted attack

Editor:

A recent letter to *The Journal* attacked the newspaper for having the temerity to carry a news article about the San Pablo cardroom.

Unfortunately, a few paragraphs later that same letter went from silliness to outright dishonesty. It asked why Ladbroke (who operates Golden Gate Fields in Albany) "lost their gambling license in London." The writer then went on to imply, without actually saying it, that it was because of "racketeering."

Perhaps Journal readers would like to know what actually happened in London. The manager of a Ladbroke casino put out leaflets in the parking lot of a competitor, urging customers to come to the Ladbroke establishment. In the U.S. that would be considered "aggressive competition." In England it is a "no-no." The manager lost his job. The casino had its gaming license suspended.

This year Ladbroke has been issued gaming licenses for three casinos in London. It continues to operate legal, licensed betting parlors all over England. It has never been accused of any criminal activity. It would not have been issued gaming licenses if it had been.

Accusation by innuendo is a pretty sleazy form of political debate.

Bob Arnold
Albany

Worth 1000 words

Editor:

A picture is worth a thousand words. That's why I hope the El Cerrito City Council approves the computer envisioning workshop proposed by the Sierra Club and Sustainable El Cerrito. The idea is to start with one small neighborhood in El Cerrito, and bring together a group of people who live or work there for an intensive 15-hour session.

The participants imagine different development scenarios and actually get to look at them in a computer-generated photo montage. With this tool, planning jargon starts making sense. And misconceptions get shattered. People come together and start agreeing on what they would like, instead of opposing something they fear. This is the kind of planning process that can really help El Cerrito move forward.

Aarin Harris
Lloyd McGrady
El Cerrito

A cleaner place to visit

Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation to the person who hung a large bagful of "pooper-scooper" plastic bags on the fence enclosing the tennis courts at Terrace Park. It seems that these bags are being used by responsible pet owners to clean up after their dogs, making Terrace Park a cleaner, more enjoyable place to visit.

I hope that more pet owners will use these bags and also replenish the stock of bags in order to avoid the unsightly mess that we find all too often at the park.

These bags have an advantage over the bags that the city provided a couple of years back. Those bags were new bags placed in special containers, and they were attractive to children who flung them unused around the park. The bags by the tennis courts are old produce/shopping bags, and are not being used inappropriately by

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Police Reports

Police catch purse snatcher in Albany

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the afternoon of Oct. 13, while walking on the 1000 block of San Pablo Avenue, an Albany woman was attacked by a 38-year-old Oakland man who lunged for her purse. When she attempted to pull her purse to herself the man hit her on the left side of her head causing her to fall forwards. The attacker fled the area on foot. The woman saw an Albany officer and reported the incident. The man was located about a block away, was positively identified and was arrested.

• On the morning of Oct. 10 an elderly woman was walking on the sidewalk on the 400 block of Cornell Avenue when she was attacked by two thieves on bikes who grabbed her purse and knocked her down before riding away. She was only able to say that her attackers were white male juveniles.

• On the evening of Oct. 12 an Albany man came to the Albany police station to give a statement regarding the theft of a boat and trailer which he had actually sold to pay off past debts. A check revealed the man had outstanding warrants. When the officers advised him of the warrants the man ran for the front door and kicked it breaking the glass. Officers struggled with the man and were able to subdue him. The man was carrying a loaded handgun and was found to be a convicted felon. He was arrested.

• A man and a woman were walking together on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue on the evening of Oct. 14 when they were approached from behind by two teenagers who grabbed the woman's purse. The teens fled on foot going north and the victims chased them. The thieves jumped a fence and were able to escape but they dropped the purse before they could take anything from it. The attackers were described as a white male, 15 to 17-years-old, wearing a blue and white running suit and a black male, 15 to 17-years-old, wearing a dark baggy jacket and dark baggy pants

• On the afternoon of Oct. 8 thieves broke into a car parked on the 1100 block of Evelyn Avenue, stole the in-dash stereo and departed unseen.

• During the early morning hours of Oct. 9 witnesses observed two subjects put duct tape on a window of a car parked on the 1200 block of Brighton Avenue, smash the window with a flower pot and steal a wallet from inside. The thieves fled the area.

• On the morning of Oct. 9 two men from El Cerrito, ages 21 and 24, and a 17-year-old Albany boy were contacted by Albany police on Albany Hill while they were shooting a BB gun. They were warned about this type of activity and the BB gun, a model 760-d with both barrel and stock sawed off, was confiscated and placed into evidence.

• On the afternoon of Oct. 9 a thief stole a bike that was laying between two houses on the 900 block of Madison Street while the owner of the bike was playing with friends inside the house. The thief left an older bike in its place.

• On the morning of Oct. 10 officers responded to MacGregor school on reports of a man with a knife threatening students. They found a 23-year-old Richmond man and a search revealed a 51/2 -inch fixed blade knife in his possession. A further check revealed he had outstanding warrants and he was arrested.

• On the afternoon of Oct. 10 there were two separate incidences of a dog on a long leash biting children (ages 10 and 11) who were walking by on the sidewalk on the 1000 block of Talbot Avenue. In one case the victim's skin was punctured drawing blood. Since the dog's rabies vaccination had expired the victim was advised to [illegible] treatment as soon [illegible]

• Thieves broke [illegible] the 500 block of Talbot [illegible] smeared dog feces on [illegible] floor. They also left dog [illegible] cat's food bowl before [illegible] without taking anything

• Officers locate[illegible] Chrysler at the dead end [illegible] Highway on the night [illegible] that had been reported [illegible] Emeryville. The owner [illegible] fied.

• On the afternoon [illegible] officers responded to the [illegible] of Talbot Avenue on a [illegible] man talking to himself [illegible] contacted the man and [illegible] vealed several outstanding [illegible] from various cities totali[illegible] He was unable to post b[illegible] arrested.

• At about 1:30 a.m. [illegible] a Richmond man was stop[illegible] riding a 21-speed mou[illegible] because he didn't have [illegible] lighting. The bike was [illegible] have been stolen from Ca[illegible] County on Oct. 6 and he [illegible] arrested. The bike was r[illegible] its owner.

• On the afternoon [illegible] was discovered that so[illegible] tried to pry open three sep[illegible] in an attempt to break [illegible] High School. They were [illegible] ful and there were no w[illegible]

• Between midnight [illegible] and 1 a.m. on Oct. [illegible] smashed the window of [illegible] in a lot on the 500 bl[illegible] Pablo Avenue, stole w[illegible] and departed unseen

• During the week[illegible] Albany officers fingerp[illegible] people at their request, [illegible] cars, responded to nine [illegible] attended to three decom[illegible] assisted nine people [illegible] locked out of their hom[illegible] responded to seven repo[illegible] ing dogs.

Two juveniles use unlawful force in robbery

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — A male juvenile suspect took a cellular phone from an Albany youth's jacket pocket at Cougar field at 5:25 p.m. Sept. 22. When the victim attempted to recover the phone, the suspect and a second suspect used unlawful force on the victim. The second suspect had a gun.

The male juvenile suspect was identified as an El Cerrito resident. The unidentified suspect is described as a black male between 17 and 20 years of age, 5-feet, 11-inches to 6-feet in height, weighing between 180 and 200 pounds, wearing a 3/4-length, dark-colored windbreaker and white jeans. His head was shaved.

• A juvenile suspect grabbed a skate board from the hands of a 12-year-old girl in a driveway on Contra Costa Drive at 4:18 p.m. Oct. 6. The suspect is described as a white male juvenile between 14 and 15 years of age, 5-feet, 7-inches tall, about 130 pounds, and wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

• A juvenile suspect grabbed soda from a juvenile victim in front of Payless at 3:50 p.m. Oct. 4. When the victim tried to get it back, a second suspect shoved a knife at him, then hit the victim and kicked him in the face.

• A male suspect confronted a man in the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 1, then grabbed his car keys and ran.

• A juvenile victim reported being hit by an unknown older boy in a rear yard near Stockton and Kearney at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 27.

• A Pittsburg man was arrested for shoving a child and the child's grandmother to the ground in the 11100 block of San Pablo Avenue at 11:40 a.m. Oct. 11.

• Four incidents of domestic violence were reported.

• Several small fires were set at schools. A grass and weeds fire started at Castro on the evening of Sept. 27 after two juveniles were told to leave the area. Someone set fire to garbage cans at El Cerrito High School during the late evening hours of Sept. 30. A juvenile was suspected of setting fire to trash in cans at Fairmont Elementary School at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

• Beadazzled was burglarized at 1:16 a.m. Oct. 7. The burglars smashed open the door and glass case and took a large amount of jewelry.

• An attempted residential burglary was reported [illegible] block of Key Boulev[illegible] 12:01 a.m. and 7:30 [illegible] Someone tried to p[illegible] front door and lock; [illegible] made.

In the same block of [illegible] one did enter a home [illegible] a.m. Sept. 28. [illegible] consumables, electron[illegible] cellaneous items [illegible] stolen.

• A burglar(s) "[illegible] entry door of an [illegible] ing, then tried to p[illegible] rage door in the [illegible] Mono Avenue during [illegible] Sept. 25 Nothing [illegible] stolen.

• A reside[illegible]ial door [illegible] open in th[illegible] 2500 [illegible] Tamalpais at about 11:[illegible] 4. Two men fled when [illegible] sounded.

• Someone entered [illegible] the 500 block of Ev[illegible] between 9 a.m. and 11 [illegible] damaging the window [illegible] chain lock. Reported [illegible] $5 in cash.

• Burglars entered [illegible] rage door in the 200[illegible] Mira Vista Drive betwe[illegible] and 9 a.m. Oct. 4, the[illegible] home's back door. [illegible]

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den club nsoring ng contest

ERRITO — El Cerrito Gar- President Kay Riddell an- that the club is sponsoring Sundar S. Shadi Garden The contest will take place

goal of the contest is to the creation of attractive n private property which ewed and enjoyed by the Gardens must be within the El Cerrito and be visible street.

whose garden has given w the community for many ld that he first began his ecause of a contest.

ng of the gardens will be ree or more of the follow- lity of design, originality, ful selection of plants, en- ually sound plantings and Prizes made possible by ll be awarded.

Manks for the contest can d in the El Cerrito Spring which comes out in They will also be available nuary at various city loca- the deadline for them will 31.

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your own garden or the of your friend or neighbor. he ideal planting time to pening.

now to make your garden Cerrito beautiful and you n fame and fortune in the

bers of the garden club who ning the event are Kay Margaret Green, Mary n, Janet Andrews, Bobbie and Julie Rogers, Chair. residents will notbe com- with Garden Club members mbers and their families enter the contest.

more information please the El Cerrito Garden Club, t 203, El Cerrito, CA.



Hands on experience

Fire fighters disassembled a car with "The Jaws of Life" last Saturday as part of the Albany Fire Station's open house.

YMCA wins approval for new site

By Brian Caulfield

ALBANY — The old Albany library, vacant since the completion of a new library on Marin Avenue last year, will be getting some young visitors soon. The City Council voted unanimously to lease the old Albany Library, on 1216 Solano Avenue, to the Albany YMCA for use as a child care center.

Helen Munch, of the local earthquake preparedness group, EQPP, asked if the building has been checked for seismic safety, since children will be using the building. City Administrator Daren Fields said he was not aware of any seismic reports on the building. But Planning Commissioner Bill Cain told the council the state has inspected, and approved, a similar building next door to the YMCA site used as a classroom by the school district.

While a city step report said the center will care for 71 children between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on school days, the YMCA may have to expand its hours of operation.

"There have been some unexpected costs, we may need to increase the number of children served and days of operation to recoup the costs," said Albany YMCA Acting Executive Director Gail Drulis.

To make such changes, the YMCA will have to go to the planning and zoning commission to modify the use permit. The staff has had the building checked for asbestos and lead and conducted a basic safety inspection, according to city staff.

The Albany Unified School district has leased the property to the city since 1991, according to city staff. The lease, actually a sublease, since the YMCA is leasing from the city, which in turn leases from the school district, will run for five years.

Two year extensions will be possible, until the city' s lease on the property expires in December 2002. The YMCA will pay the city $2,000 per month for the spaced which is below market value. The YMCA will provide five child care slots to children of city employees at a reduced rate.

The city has also agreed to contribute $10,000 to building improvements, which will probably come in the form of rent relief, according to a city staff report.

EC fire prevention successful, so far

Extreme caution urged during high fire risk season

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — This year's fire hazard prevention program has been very successful, according to Fire Chief Steve Cutright. At the same time, residents and business owners need to keep up the good work during what is "the period of highest fire risk for the East Bay hills."

"Even though there's a lot of fog in the hills now, that can change in a couple of days," said Cutright. "This is still a dangerous fire season, as evidenced by the recent fires in Oakland and Marin County."

The seasonal east/northeast wind is a prominent factor during the fire season, he said. By drying out and warming the fuels, the wind can produce a major change in conditions within 36 to 72 hours. Vegetataion can quickly become highly flammable.

"We have forecasting methods, so we won't be caught completely 'out of town,' so to speak," said Cutright. "We can be ready for them, but we can't prevent them."

As for the program, Cutright said the city has made continuing progress in its general prevention goals, as well as specific progress in this past year.

El Cerito's Fire Hazard Reduction Program seeks to reduce fire hazards on city property, residential property and large parcels which are both publicly and privately owned. Significant progress has been made across the board, he said.

The department has conducted a "very aggressive prescribed burning and vegetation clearance program" on city-owned property, he said. More work remains to be done but much more brush and grass was removed this year after the completion of the environmental review process for the Hillside Natural Area.

As a side benefit, the prescribed HNA burnings have served as "an excellent training exercise for our firefighters," he said. "They are now better prepared to attack and suppress wildfires."

Cutright described the city's private property owners as "extremely cooperative" in voluntarily clearing fire hazards from their yards and vacant lots this year. While 159 parcels were identified with fire hazards by late May, all but four owners had cleared them by the end of July, he said.

The chief also reports good cooperation from PG&E, EBMUD, Pacific Bell and other large property owners and agencies this year. Work on longterm solutions to particular problems is continuing, he said.

One of the major prevention activities now underway involves active discussions between the cities of Richmond, El Cerrito and Berkeley. The cities are trying to develop a mutual response area by which each would reinforce the others' ridgelines.

"Basically, it's similar to what Oakland did in the last fire," said Cutright. "The goal is to put in a preponderant number of units on any fire from the very beginning. Fires tend to grow exponentially; time is of the essence."

For that reason, Cutright particularly urges citizens to report any fire, no matter how small.

"We'd much rather receive many calls about a small fire than no calls, or calls too late, for a fire that has already grown too large," he said. "Only with everyone's help and vigilance can we continue to work effectively toward a fire-safe community."

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Berkeley Repertory Theatre: *The Beaux' Stratgem.*, directed by Mark Wing-Davey. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., with Thursday and Saturday matinees in alternate weeks. Tickets are $25 to $34 (with various discounts) 2025 Addison St. at Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 845-4700.

Davka: Oct. 21, 8 p.m.: Original music inspired by Klezmer, Middle Eastern, Jazz, and classical music. The Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. 848-0237.

Freight & Salvage: Oct. 19, 8 p.m.: Southern Rail; Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m.: Bob Franke; Oct. 21, noon.: Noon Children's Show with Cathy Fink & Marcy Marxer; Oct. 22, 8 p.m.: Hank Bradley & Cathie Whitesides; Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m.: Andy Irvine & His East Wind Trio. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

Jupiter: Oct. 19, 8 p.m.: Isotope; Oct. 20, 8 p.m.: Scott Foster Quartet with Twin Towers at 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 21, 8 p.m.: Mama's Boys; Oct. 25, 8 p.m.: Dave Ellis All-Stars. 510-THE-ROCK.

Kammermusiker: Oct. 21, 8 p.m.: Fall Concert with Jim Bessey, Dlra Burdick, Miriam Hill, Anne Lenkert, and Donald Tallman: Lutheran Church of the Cross, 1744 University Ave., Berkeley.

La Peña Cultural Center: Oct. 20, 8 p.m.: Mono Blanco performs *son jarocho* ; Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m.: Mahal in Awit—Katha/Song-Story; Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.: African/African-American/Afro-Cuban rhythm and culture. 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568, ext.15.

Maybeck Recital Hall: Oct. 22, 7 p.m.: Charles McPherson, alto saxophone. 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. 848-3228.

Red Cafe: Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.: Roksana Bidgoli performs poetry. 1941 University Ave., Berkeley. 843-8607.

Starry Plough: Oct. 19, 9:30 p.m.: Liquid Sunshine, The Jonah Kiss, Nuts; Oct. 20, 9:30 p.m.: Yellowwood Junction, Bones of Contention, Dishwater; Oct. 21, 9:30 p.m.: Love Props, Guano; Oct. 22, 8 p.m.: Electric Blues Jam Session with George Cole; Oct. 23, 9 p.m.: Traditional Irish Music with dance lesson at 7 p.m.; Oct. 24, 7 p.m.: Cabaret Open Mike; Oct. 25, DARTS. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Trinity Chamber of Concerts: Oct. 21, 8 p.m.: Maureen Brennan, harp & hammer dulcimer, Michael Harmon, guitar & voice, and Brian Theriault, violin offer an evening of classical, traditional Irish, Scottish, American, and Celtic music. . 2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 549-3864.

U.C. Department of Music: Oct. 22, 3 p.m.: Andrew Glendening, trombone and others perform electronic music. U.C. Berkeley's Center for new music & Audio Technologies, 1750 Arch St., Berkeley. 642-4864.

Yoshi's: Oct. 19-22, 8 & 10 p.m.: Vanessa Rubin & Her Trio plus Antonio Hart Quartet; Oct. 23, 8 & 10 p.m.: Lisa Moskow & Hermann Buhler; Oct. 24, 8 & 10 p.m.: Modern Mandolin Quartet; Oct. 25-26, 8 & 10 p.m.: Chamber Blues with Corky Siegel. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-9200.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Oct. 22, 10:30 p.m.: "The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations: A Celebration" with Bill and Mary Trampleasure. 1606 Bonita St. at Cedar, Berkeley. 841-4824.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church: Oct. 22, 8 and 10 a.m.: Deacon-In-Training, Chris McManus, an advanced student at the School for Deacons, will preach on Luke 18: 1-8. 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. 525-1716.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Events, meetings, classes...

Berkeley City Club: Oct. 22, starting at noon: Tour of the Berkeley City Club, designed in 1929 by architect Julia Morgan. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-7800.

Baubles and Beads presents Steven Ford and David Forlano teaching polymer clay workshops on Oct. 21 &22. Call 644-2323.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available: Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m.: Diaz Ridge: Call leader Mary Frey (415-381-9129) for details; Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m.: Mini Hike - Joaquin Miller Park. Call Leader Mary Meade (510-525-0893) for details.

Black Oak Books: Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.: Sara Diamond looks at the American right in *Roads to Dominion: Right Wing Movements and Political Power in the United States.* ; Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.: Laurie Garrett traces the spread of global disease in *The Coming Plague: Newly Emerging Diseases in a World Out of Balance* ; Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.: George Leonard and Michael Murphy with *The Life We Are Given: A Long-Term Program for Realizing the Potential of Body, Mind, Heart, and Soul*; Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.: Jeff Greenwald takes an old-fashioned trip around the globe in *The Size of the World: Once Around Without Leaving the Ground* ; Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.: Virginia Morell discusses *Ancestral Passions: The Leakey Family and the Quest for Humankind's Beginnings*; Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.: Thomas Laird shares photographs of a once forbidden Himalayan Kingdom in *East of Lo Monthang: In the Land of Mustang*. 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley. 94709.

Book Sale: Oct. 21, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.: Special book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Berkeley Public Library. All Books will be sold for $1 per bag. Garden directly west of the Central Library at 2090 Kittredge. 644-6095.

Bouncing Babies: Through Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Wednesdays: Young children (up to the age of 3) are invited to the West Branch of the Berkeley Public Library for the fall season of **Baby Bounce and Toddler Tales.** These free programs of songs, rhymes, simple picture books and fingerplays include multicultural materials, some guitar-playing, and at least one song or rhyme in Spanish. A special Spanish storytime for children aged 3-8, featuring Cecilia Cuesta-Velez and children's librarian Marge Sussman, is scheduled at West at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 21 and Saturday, Nov. 18. 1125 University, Berkeley. 644-6870.

Reception and discussion on the recent women's conference in China will be hosted by the West Berkeley Senior Center, 1900 Sixth St., on Friday, Oct. 20. Expected to attend: Judy Heumann, U.S. Department of Education; Etienne LeGrand, Women's Initiative for Self-Employment, Dr. Irene Tinker, UC City and Regional Planning, and others. Dion Aroner is moderator. The event is free and begins at 5:30 p.m.

City Commons Club: Oct. 20, 12:30 p.m.: Mrs. Desi Wakeman, International Observer, discusses the war in the Balkans with a talk entitled, ": An American Serb's Perspective on the Former Yugoslavia." Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant, Berkeley. 848-3533.

Crush Festival: Oct. 22, 2 p.m.: Berkely Chamber of Commerce will feature a wine and food tasting extravaganza with proceeds going to the "Edible Schoolyard" at MLK Middle School. Berkeley Marina Marriott. 549-7003.

Dogs in the Ghetto: Oct. 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Second Annual Market Day and Sidewalk Sale with grilled sausages, dog costume parade, and other weenies from Rose St., to Hearst St. on Shattuck Ave. Call 526-2206 for dog costume entry forms and other information.

Dorothea Lange: Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m.: Reception and slide presentation celebrating the publication of Lange's little-known photographs of the East Bay during World War II entitled *Photographing the Second Gold Rush: Dorothea Lange and the Bay Area at War, 1941-1945* . 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Free. 549-3564.

El Cerrito Classes: Social Bridge: Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m.: Make your own jewelry from wire, sheet metal, chains, and beads; Thursdays through Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. $30.00; Oct. 14, 10 a.m.: Celebrate Menopause. $25.00; El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Ln, El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Community Services: Basketball: Tuesdays through Nov. 7. Ages 7-14 years are welcome to play during the hours of 4-5:30 p.m.: Drop in tickets are 8 tickets for $26.00, 4 tickets for $14.00, and drop in is $5.00. **Girls Basketball Clinic:** Every Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m. for grades 4 through 9. Coaches will be assisting girls in individualized attention including ball handling, shooting defense, and offensive plays. El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito. 215-4375.

Flower Talk: Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.: East Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will sponser a talk entitled, "Where to see the best flowers in Central California." U.C. Botanical Garden meeting room. 643-0600.

Scary Stories: In honor of Halloween and Dia de los Muertos, Berkeley Public Library's children's librarians will tell tales of terror from around the world (for ages 6 and up only, please!): Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m.: Claremont Branch, 2940 Benvenue, 644-6880; Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m.: West Branch, 1125 University, 644-6870; Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m.: [illegible] 1170 The Alameda, 644-[illegible] 3:30 p.m.: Central Library, 2090 Kittredge, 649-3943; Also for children ages 3-5 on Saturday, October 28, [illegible] South Branch (644-6869).

Native Nations: Oct. [illegible] Small Press Distribution, "Native Nations & The Great American Indian Poetry and Duane BigEagle, Inez Hogan, Dennis Jennings, Ramona [illegible] The Blue Horse Singers, [illegible] Ave., Berkeley. 549-3356.

Philately Meeting: [illegible] collectors; first and third [illegible] the month, 7:30 p.m.: [illegible] Community Church, 941 [illegible] Berkeley. 526-5397 or 6[illegible]

Puppet Show: Oct. [illegible] 2:30 p.m.: The Kids on [illegible] perform shows to promote [illegible] and understanding of physical differences. Hall of Justice, Shattuck, Berkeley. 549-[illegible]

School Board Candidates: [illegible] 7 p.m.: Meet the West Berkeley Unified School District School Candidates. Harding Elementary Auditorium, 7230 Fairmount, El Cerrito.

Shakespeare's Birthday: [illegible] a.m.- 3 p.m.: California Shakespeare Festival will hold its annual fund-raising Garage Sale—one-of-a-kind costumes, props, and more from past productions. [illegible] Ninth St., between Parker and [illegible] Berkeley. 548-3422.

Swimming in El Cerrito: [illegible] fall and winter swimming at the Swim Center. Lap swim [illegible] Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday call the 24 hour message 273-9096 for [illegible] Specialized swim lessons [illegible] on a private lesson basis, depending upon your [illegible] one lesons for adults who [illegible] triathalon workouts, stroke [illegible] cross training workout [illegible] more. El Cerrito Swim [illegible] Moeser Lane, El Cerrito.

Cody's: Oct. 19, 7:[illegible] Lamott will talk about her [illegible] *Bird: Some Instructions on [illegible] Life*; Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.: [illegible] looks at the culture [illegible] psychotherapy in *Constructing America*; [illegible] p.m.: A new appraisal of [illegible] has lost its way in [illegible] *Opposing the System*. [illegible] Ave., Berkeley; 845-7852.

Dance Classes For [illegible]: ing ballet, modern, jazz and [illegible] special children's program [illegible] Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley.

Gaia: Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. [illegible] Arie! Block explore holistic [illegible] *Song of Songs* ; Oct. 21, [illegible] Tony Schwartz looks for the [illegible] meaning in *What Remains: Searching For Wisdom in [illegible]* Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.: Michael Lerner [illegible] precepts within Judaism in *Tikkun Renewal* ; Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.: [illegible] Bright firmly touches on [illegible] with *The Best American Essays* ; Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.: Michael [illegible] Geogre Leonard look at the [illegible] human evolution in *The Life We Are Given* and *In the Zone: The Experience in Sports* ; Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.: Eliot Cowan offers [illegible] about indigenous [illegible] sources in *Plant Spirit Medicine*. Shattuck, Berkeley. 848-[illegible]

Graduate School of [illegible]: Oct. 25, 5 p.m.: Book [illegible] Jacobs, author of *A Buyer's Guide to The Passion and Politics of Richard Burton*. North Gate Hall [illegible] Euclid. 642-3383.

Homework Helpers: [illegible] Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. [illegible] Public Library's south [illegible] free Homework Assistance [illegible] all kids in grades 4-12. [illegible] Berkeley. 644-6860.

Marquetry Class: [illegible] every Tuesday 10-noon at [illegible] Adult School. Open to [illegible] older; for more info visit [illegible] nior Center, 2727 College [illegible] St., Berkeley.

North Berkeley Senior [illegible]: 19, 10:30 a.m.: Assertiveness [illegible] aggressiveness with Bert [illegible] "Travel in Russia" at 1 p.m. [illegible] p.m.: Video: "I Claudius" [illegible] Oct. 23, 1-5 p.m.: [illegible] Training; Oct. 24, 9-11:30 [illegible] Pressure Measures; Oct. [illegible] Investment support with [illegible] performers at 1:15 p.m. [illegible] Berkeley. 644-6107.

Pacific Film Archive: [illegible] p.m.: *The Return of Jean* [illegible] and *An Appeal to the Human [illegible]* ; Oct. 20, 7 p.m.: *The Last [illegible]* with *The Judge* at 9 p.m. [illegible] p.m.: *Teyve* with *Green [illegible]* p.m.; Oct. 22, 3:30 p.m. [illegible] with short *Scenes from [illegible] Our Children* at 5:45 p.m. [illegible] p.m.: *The Story of Qiu Ju* [illegible] p.m.: *Light Cone: Exposure [illegible] Distribution in Europe* [illegible] *When Billy Broke His [illegible]*

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Candidate's Commentary

El Cerrito City Council candidate Jane Bartke

on any given site is a safe prediction. Under the U.S. Constitution, we cannot stop it. But our citizens and elected representatives can have a say about size, traffic, parking, and environmental mitigation. Again, we can direct change to meet our quality of life standards.

An equally important issue facing us in the next four years is continued budget management. I promised four years ago to reform our fiscal controls, and with the help ot others on the council, we have largely succeeded. We have added two additional police officers, and expanded fire safety, while reducing the overall budget by $1.5 million per year. This was accomplished by eliminating 29 positions, consolidating departments, and privatizing some services . I am proud that we now have a small surplus, in the event of an emergency.

Our quality of life is another important issue. Most of us moved here, and remain here, because it just is a nice place to live. I have been active for years in seeing that our parks and open spaces are maintained, in trying to resurrect our street tree and urban forest projects, and providing recreation programs to all who want them. I have actively worked to preserve our services to seniors, and to augment programs for young people. I was the leader in getting Childcare Centers at every one of the elementary schools in El Cerrito, and after school programs this year at all schools, both elemenary and secondary.

El Cerritans are proud of their city and want to be involved in the decisions of their government. I believe government needs that input. I was the originator of the Mayor's column in this newspaper that informed you of upcoming topics, and I voted for TV broadcasting of all council meetings. As the Redevelopment Chair, I have instituted extra public meetings so that citizens can directly address their concerns with the developer. I participated in Project Listen and El Cerrito 2000, and have been a staunch supporter of our citizen commissions and boards. While I was your Mayor, every citizen was allowed to speak on any issue, even issues that were not on the agenda. I have attended meetings of virtually every civic organization and have rung doorbells in most El Cerrito neighborhoods.

Conclusion: voters cannot select their representatives on one or two issues, but must choose councilmembers that have a long record of community involvement, provide open and honest communication, have roots in the community, and make thoughtful decisions.

I am proud of my many years of service to this community, including my four years as your representative on the City Council. I ask for your endorsement for re-election as your representative on the El Cerrito City Council.

Another addition to EC's wall of fame

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — Elmer Freethy, longtime owner of the El Cerrito Lumber Company, has been added to the El Cerrito Wall of Fame for his many contributions to the community. Freethy was among several residents chosen for the honor this summer; he and his family were personally congratulated by members of the El Cerrito City Council at their Oct. 2 meeting.

Freethy was nominated by the Cerrito City Club of which he has been a member and regular attender since 1961. He was recognized for the wide variety of ways in which he's served the community throughout the years.

In 1964, he headed a successful $1.2 million bond issue campaign which paid for the new Community Center and 14 new parks. He served on the city's Civil Service Commission from 1960 to 1968 and chaired El Cerrito's 50th anniversary celebration in 1967.

Council members Mae Ritz and Jane Bartke remember Freethy from those days.

"I got involved when (he was) running that 50th anniversary celebration," said Bartke. "That was one of the first things I did in the city."

He's "really made our city a great city to live in," said Ritz, who was also involved in the celebration planning.

Council member Cathie Kosel has special memories of Freethy. She remembers her grandfather playing cards with him in the 1940s and '50s.

"And I remember him saying, `He's a fine young man,'" she said.

Kosel also noted another mark of Freethy's attitude toward community involvement. There was a time, she said, when certain business owners were upset because the city (short on funds) had not sent around anyone to take care of sweep and sidewalk maintenance.



Elmer and Marjorie Freethy

"I remember you said, `Hell, I sweep the leaves out of my own gutter,'" she told him.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce, Freethy is a former member of the board of directors and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, the Chamber's highest honor.

In 1983, the city presented Freethy with a Communitiy Services Award recognizing his contributions to business and the community.

In the presentation, Mayor Norman La Force also noted that Freethy has generously donated to various city programs throughout the years, including programs for children, youth and senior services, most notably the annual Easter Egg Hunt and the David Hunter Memorial Youth Scholarship.

"I've participated with you in a number of different community events," said council member Norma Jellison. "Thank you for everything you've done to contribute to this city."

Freethy's good humor and enthusiastic attitude toward life was evidenced in some comments he made at the council meeting and later. He's been tremendously successful in business, but things didn't start out that way.

His father was an English tin miner; he came to America as a stowaway on a boat and later told his son the story of his first sight of Ellis Island. He worked his way to California and met Freethy's mother, who is Italian, after he arrived. They had seven children.

"I was born in Mount Bullion in Mariposa County," said Freethy, who was the fifth child in the family, "I won't tell you the year....I moved to the city of Richmond in 1905."

Freethy attended public schools in Richmond; he attended Rich-

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Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

...Albany Board of Education will ...ewing its goals over the next meet-...ents are encouraged to come and ...of the review process. The next ...Board meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 24, ...p.m. at Cornell Multi-Use Room. ...ght, Oct. 19, is the district's **K-12 ...Planning Committee** meeting, ...at Cornell. All parents and other ...citizens are welcome. The commit-...ssues plans for using bond money to ...e our schools.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, Vista-MacGregor holds its second annual **Walkathon,** to raise funds for a music program. Last year's event was so successful that it has been discussed as a model for other schools. Contact PTA Co-Presidents Shelly Hebert (528-4237) or Mary Jo Senica (524-7571) for more information.

Scoops for Schools! On Sunday, Oct. 22, the Albany Education Foundation is holding its Ice Cream Social at the Community Center. Festivities are from 1 to 5 p.m. Generous donations from Dreyer's Ice Cream, Walker's Pie Shop, and Fat Apple's should keep us all happy and well-fed.

You can buy advance tickets at school offices and at the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Ticket price is $10 for ages 10-adult, $5 for ages 4-9. (Kids under 4 attend free.) You can also buy tickets at the door.

Next week (Oct. 21-27) is **Homecoming Week** at Albany High School. Special activities have been planned for each evening, thanks to parents and other community members who met with the Principal's Roundtable.

PTA Council meets Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at Albany Middle School. All parents are welcome. Cornell Site Council also meets Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Cornell Library.

Looking for insights into your kindergartner, first-grader, or second-grader? **Meg Zweiback,** a pediatric nurse practitioner who's also a well-known writer on child development issues, will be speaking at Marin School on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Her topic is "Bridging the Gap between School and Home."

The Parent Education committees of Marin, Cornell, and Vista-MacGregor will provide refreshments and free child care. (Contact your PTA to reserve child care.)

Meg Zweiback's talk is the first of two events being jointly presented by our elementary school Parent Education committees.

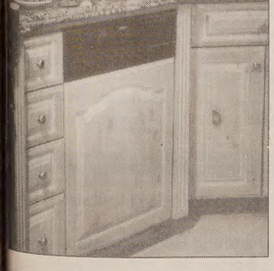
Cornell PTA meets Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

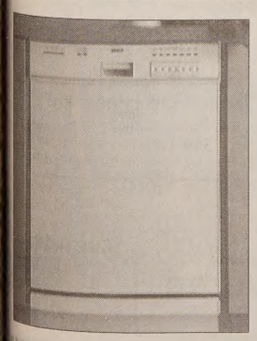
Marin School is holding its annual **Book Fair** next week, from Oct. 23-27. Stop by the library to browse for some wonderful gifts for your child. Proceeds go to Marin Library.

Consider a **volunteer opportunity.** UC Village is sponsoring a tutorial program for Village students who attend Albany Middle School. Tutors are needed on Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Call Dara Birnbaum at 526-2043 for more information.

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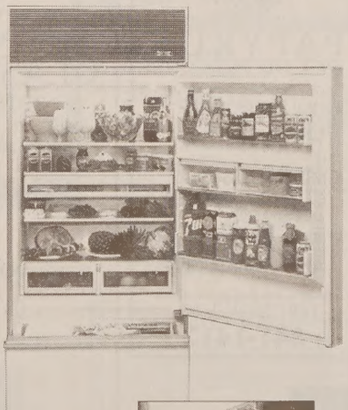
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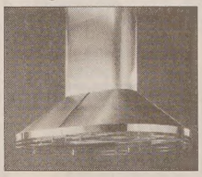
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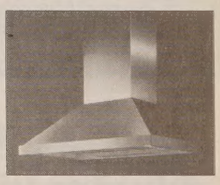
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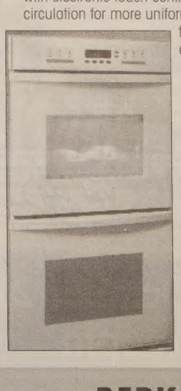
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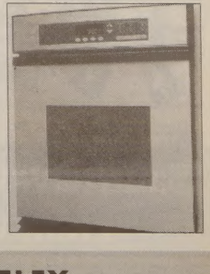
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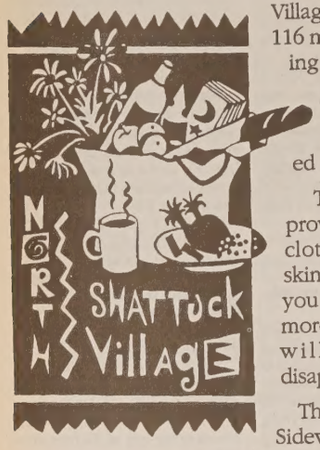
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If you're looking for great family fun, super bargains and fantastic food, North Shattuck Village has a festival for you. Market Day is coming up Saturday, October 21 from 11am to 4pm. From Rose Street to Hearst on Shattuck Avenue, neighborhood merchants will be showing their wares and tantalizing you with the foods that make this section of Berkeley famous as "the Gourmet Ghetto."



The North Shattuck Village is composed of 116 merchants, including 18 restaurants, 2 major supermarkets and 9 other food related retailers.

The Village also provides a variety of clothing, hair and skin care shops, so if you are looking for more than food, you will not be disappointed.

The Market Day and Sidewalk Sale is sponsored by the North Shattuck Village Association. This organization is made up of merchants who represent the neighborhood's diverse appeal. How about a special treat from Chez Panisse; a grilled sausage and salad plate from Andronico's, or a sale on your favorites from Papyrus or Black Oak Books? Festivities will include live music all day and a wacky dog costume parade starting at 2pm at Virginia Street. Plan to spend a weekend at the Gourmet Ghetto and stay at the French Hotel located in the heart of the Village.

Come and savor the special flavor found only in this unique enclave of the East Bay. We have it all!



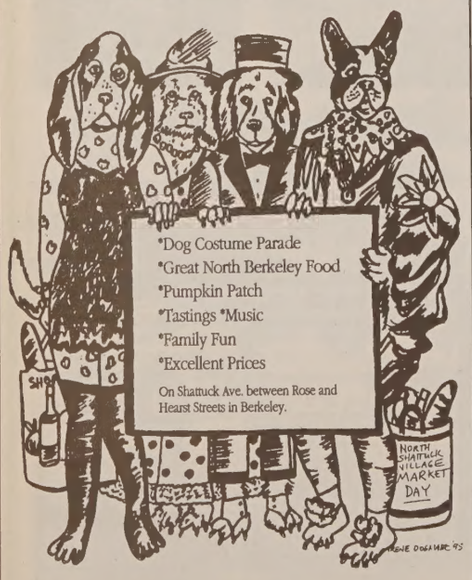
Merchants Participating In The Market Day - Sidewalk

Chez Panisse: ice cream & kitchen goods sale
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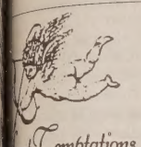
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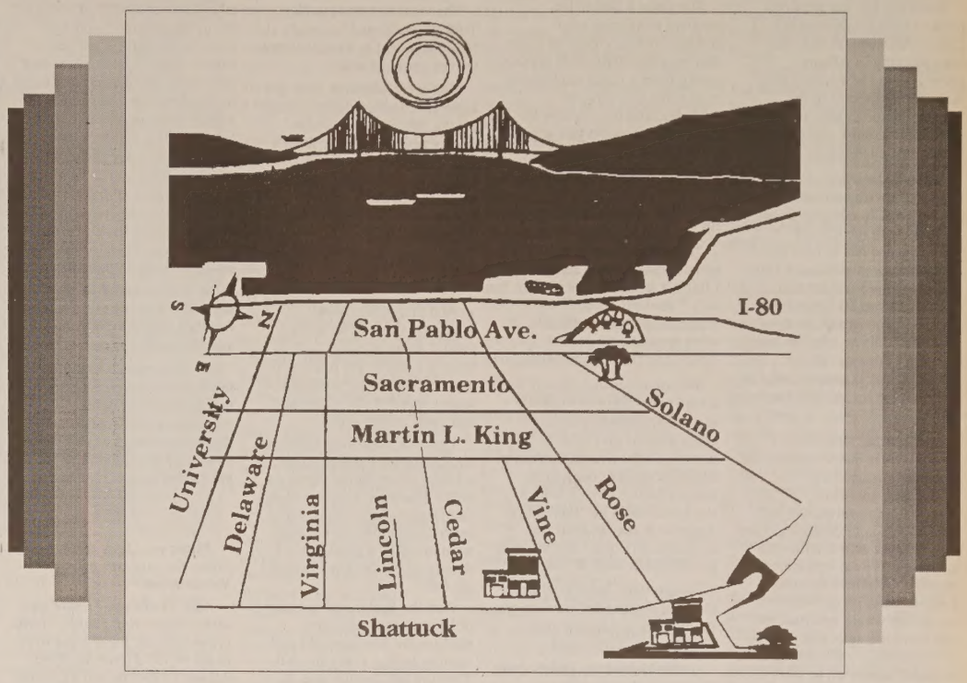
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The North Shattuck Village Association will host a Dog Costume Parade on Oct. 21st to begin at 2:00 p.m. at Poulet, Virginia & Shattuck Streets. The parade will continue north to the Safeway parking lot where the judging will take place for the following categories: the most original costume, the silliest costume, and the cutest couple (dog & owner)

The judging will begin at 3:00 p.m. The judges will be Columnist Martin Snapp, Artist, Irene Dogmatic, Dr. Sylvia Graham of the Shattuck Veterinary Clinic and Mayor Dean.


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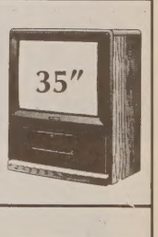
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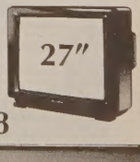
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"Let me help before the crisis to avoid the crisis," reads Joann Nelson's pamphlet. And this is the focus of her work as a geriatric specialist.

Since she left her previous job as a case manager in the City of Alameda, Nelson has been working in Albany privately. She is working with Jean Allen, director of the Albany Senior Center, trying to form some groups, particularly a stroke awareness class.

Joann Nelson has extensive experience with various senior populations. In addition to her 11 years with the City of Alameda, she has written and developed an Alzheimer's Day Care program for a senior center, and has facilitated a stroke support group for five years. In addition, she has been a primary therapist in a geriopsychiatric hospital, and an activity director in local nursing homes.

She lists her 'Services Available:' In-home assessment, placement, education, counseling, advocacy, consultation, information and referral, crisis intervention, care management coordination for in-home services, entitlements, ongoing assistance for long-distance caregivers. Surely this covers the whole spectrum of services for fragile elders. And her experience and training have prepared her for all of this.

And she adds, "I have an excellent working relationship with Social Service agencies" and "Let me draw upon my experience to provide the least restrictive and most dignified solution."

Having seen adult children and spouses struggle to find solutions in crisis conditions, I was impressed by the help that would be available from someone like Joann Nelson in such conditions.

She plans a November program to educate adult children of frail elders on issues they may face with their parents, giving them a quick explanation of benefits and services available, and tips on how to approach parents to talk about these very difficult topics. Topics such as: Do you have a will? (and how to ask without sounding as if you are looking for an inheritance).

"I know this is a generalization," she smiles, "but I think it is more difficult for men." And she adds, "People who have parents in trouble often spend hours getting directed to the right services."

Nelson notes that Albany has a high percentage of seniors, and people who live in small cities want to give their business to people who live in their town. These facts lead Joann to the Albany Senior Center, which, she feels, could be "incredibly dynamic if Jean (Allen) had some relief in order to deal with the administration of things."

In that vein, Nelson tells us, they are looking for ways to get funding for a case manager, even for one day a week.

Joann Nelson, originally from New York, has been in the Berkeley/Albany area for almost 20 years. She is the mother of three children, all boys. One is 12 years old, and the twins, "who run me around," are 9 years old. Her husband, a native of Montana, and she met here. He is a chemist at Zenika in Richmond.

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



She went to school in New York, to the State University at New Paltz, and to Pratt Institute for her graduate work.

Her quest, she says, is to get some case management services for the city of Albany, with money from the city or from a grant. She has talked with businesses and banks, and explained to everyone, "It makes since to offer the services to seniors."

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And that is the catch: funding. I think of so many people doing so much with so little in order to get funding for projects which are wonderful in scope, wonderfully important, and sadly underfunded.

I spent a beautiful evening at Hs. Lordships the other night, at a fund-raising dinner dance for NIDA (National Institute of Art and Disabilities). With people eager to help, the dinner and auction raised a great deal of money — but the need is even greater.

And the Richmond Museum of History has volunteers working for hours, weeks and months getting ready for their Treasure and Junque sale, to take place on Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the gymnasium at Harry Ells High School. Items are being sorted, cleaned, repaired where necessary, and priced. The items in every category are amazing, and the storerooms are bulging (even though, sadly, there was a break-in and some items were stolen).

The number of dedicated volunteers is heartening, and the event promises to be exciting, having been expanded this year from two days to three days.

As with so many fund-raisers, the dedication is beautiful, the results promise to be good — and the need is great.

So many people doing so much for so many. And in today's world of cutting programs and advances made through the years, with blood, sweat and tears, the need just grows and grows — so sad.

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Thank you, Jean McDonald Allen, for suggesting Joann Nelson to me.

And, as always, I invite your input: interesting people, events, organizations, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585.

Albany High School New

Call for parent help for peaceful home

Albany High School Principal Virginia Behm has issued the following statement with regards to this year's homecoming events.

Homecoming for Albany High School this year is rapidly approaching. Friday, Oct. 27 will bring to a close the many student activities celebrating the occasion.

The high school administration wants to ensure that homecoming '95 is a positive experience for high school students and the community and is extending an invitation to all members of the community, particularly alumni, to participate in the weekly events.

Among the many homecoming activities is Friday's Spirit Parade, which features student constructed class floats.

It is important for all to know that the float construction process occurs at private residences and is not a high school sponsored event. No float activities will occur before Oct. 20.

Traditionally, this activity has been a positive, creative, and rallying experience for class pride and camaraderie.

Unfortunately, some students have used this homecoming tradition in past years to disrupt the community and perpetuate malicious mischief against other students or personal property. (The high school's homecoming parade permit was revoked last year as a result.)

The Albany Police and the high school staff are preserving a safe en... both students and th... and we need the he... parents to do that.

Night egg-throwing balloon fights are no... associated with eith... construction process ... other school-sponsored homecoming events ... activities will not be ...

We ask you, as pa... assist us in keeping ... out of harm's way ... homecoming the gre... special event we can ... of ... free of incidents ... our community, ens... students and diminish ... they should feel for ...

Evening activities ... Tuesday (Oct 24) at ... the AHS gym with ... ACCAL girls' volley... against Encinal.

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Thursday (Oct. 26 ... community/alumni ... p.m. at the Middle S... followed by a spirit ... entertainment.

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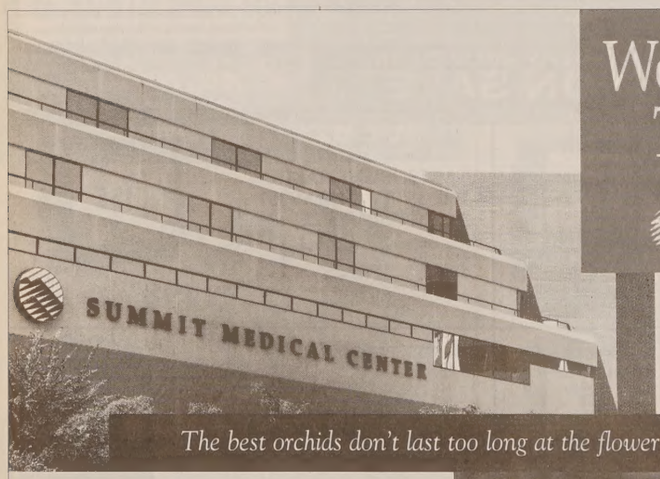


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The flower corsages of Clara Bell can put a smile on anyone's face. But not any flowers will do. The best ones, says Clara, are at L. Piazza Wholesale Florist, on 9th Street in Oakland.

That's 1.2 miles from her house. More than a nice outing, it's exercise for Clara -- part of the terrific advice she got at the Cancer Education & Prevention Center at Summit.

"Eight years ago, I was very worried about my health. At CEPC, I received wonderful treatment. And learned how to give myself a breast exam."

Along with her friend Marie, Clara Bell looks for the day's freshest choices.

Recently, Clara used this knowledge to find a lump in her breast. Happily, it was diagnosed as benign. Which surely means there'll be hundreds of Clara's corsages yet to come.



Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma

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ing two hair-cutting alled Snippety Crickets, S, Darlene and Roy ar chose Solano in Berkeley and a San o site, catering to both and adults. Darlene specialize in haircuts from infancy ears old.

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Darlene Bahmanyar, co-owner of Snippety Crickets

Appointments are suggested but not always necessary.

Another inviting treat to the salon is a selection of children's clothes and accessories ranging from infants to 14 years of age. These items are not sold in nearby stores. Jewelry is for both children and adults. One will find the hair-cutting, clothing and jewelry are priced for all to afford.

Take this article to Snippety Crickets for $2 off on a haircut or pick up a discount coupon at the Chamber of Commerce office, 1108 Solano Ave., Albany Library, Cafe Crayon, 1307 Solano Ave., and Albany Child Care Center.

Former Albany residents, the Bahmanyars operated an import business before opening the salons. For 17 years, Darlene was a real estate broker while Roy worked for Spenger's Fish Grotto. Their leisure time is scarce but the couple enjoys fine dining when time allows.

The salon is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 527-3987 for appointments or information.

Three Months Free Membership for the Chamber of Commerce

Upon joining the Albany Chamber of Commerce during the months of October, November and December, new members will be given these months as an introductory membership and will not receive a renewal notice until December 1996. Call 525-1771 for an application and see what the Chamber has to offer members.

Important Dates for October

The Albany Education Foundation's Ice Cream Social will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Albany Community Center. Friends of the Albany Seniors are planning their annual Pasta Dinner for Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Senior Center and on Friday, Oct. 20. The Brass Horse will honor two doll artists in their store, 615 San Pablo Ave.

The Ice Cream Social will have "Scoops for Schools" for guests between 1 to 5 p.m. The newly-formed Albany Education Foundation invites all to join them for an afternoon celebrating the establishment of the foundation, a non-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to provide to Albany public schools additional resources to support and enhance educational programs and opportunities.

Pie, ice cream, regular and nonfat, and toppings will be served while entertainment will be provided by Albany public school music groups.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children of ages 4 to 10, and children 3 and under are free. Tickets are available at the Albany Schools and the Chamber of Commerce, or may be purchased at the door.

Friends of the Albany Seniors' Pasta Dinner will be served between 3 and 6 p.m. at the center, 846 Masonic Ave. One will enjoy a delicious Old-World family dinner, including salad, dessert, wine and coffee. Adults are $5 and children 6 and under are $2.50 per. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, Senior Center and at the door. For information, phone 524-9122.

Marie and Bob Gardyne, owners of **The Brass Horse,** are looking forward to their two master artists, Robert Tonner and Alexandra Kukinova, for their dolls and costumes.

On Oct. 20, an open house for meeting the artists and signing is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. at the store.

Tonner will be making his first West Coast signing. He recently had a doll on display at the Museum of Decorative Arts in the Louvre complex in Paris and an exhibit of dolls at the 1992 National Institute of American Doll Artists conference in San Francisco, of which he is currently president of that organization.

When he appeared on QVC television, his dolls sold out in 18 minutes. Many feature articles have been written about Tonner in Doll Reader, Dolls and Contemporary Dolls magazines. His dolls range from children, storybook, to fashion models and vinyl to porcelain.

Kukinova began her career designing costumes for the Moscow Children's Theatre. Her dolls are porcelain and are dressed in authentic ethnographic costumes from different eras and regions of the former Soviet Union. These are museum-quality dolls similar to those in the Ethnographic Museum of St. Petersburg, Russia.

In honor of Tonner choosing The Brass Horse for his first West Coast signing, and Kukinova, who will be making her first United States appearance, the Gardynes will be giving a 10 percent discount on the artists' dolls.

1995 Crush Festival, a Wine and Food Tasting

More than 40 wineries and restaurants will be participating in the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce's 1995 Crush Festival — a Wine and Food Tasting this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Berkeley Marina Marriott, 200 Marina Blvd. Guest host is Alice Waters, acclaimed restauranteur and owner of the famed Chez Panisse Restaurant.

Proceeds from two wineries will be donated to Alice Waters' "Edible Schoolyard" project at Martin Luther King Middle School to educate young adults into "food consciousness" by instructing them in cultivating, preparing, serving and eating their own food.

Guests will be given the opportunity to actually stomp grapes, a tradition that continues to surface as the only true way to be a part of the crush season.

Tickets ($30 per person) are available by phoning 549-7003, or at the door.

County to hold hearing on gun controls

On Oct. 24, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors holds the last in a series of hearings on the county's proposed Firearms and Ammunition Dealers Ordinance. Adoption would make the Contra Costa ordinance the most comprehensive regulation of gun dealers in any county in the state.

The ordinance was initiated by a request from the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors in May 1995 in response to a Health Services Department report showing that more than 80 percent of the county's gun dealers were operating in residential neighborhoods. More than two-thirds of the dealers did not have the local business licenses required by law.

"The proliferation of handguns in our county is a very real problem contributing to hundreds of injuries and deaths every year," said Dr. William Walker, Contra Costa County Health Officer. According to health department records, gun-related deaths have outnumbered traffic-related fatalities in the county since 1988. By 1993, the number of gun-related fatalities was nearly double that of traffic-related deaths.

Because of state pre-emption laws, localities are prohibited from passing any laws that are stricter than state laws regulating gun sales and distribution. Communities are permitted to adopt business and other zoning ordinances that pertain to the location and regulation of firearms dealers. Six cities in Contra Costa have already passed firearms dealer ordinances similar to the one under consideration by the Board of Supervisors.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) and its allies are watching the proceedings in Contra Costa very closely, posting alerts on the Internet, and organizing local opposition to the ordinance.

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MARTIN SNAPP

The Kids Are All Right: I really didn't want to write about race relations any more, but I got a phone call last week that really shook me up. So allow me one more go, OK?

The call was from a white man who was upset because I wrote, "We need to pour money into the black community until East Oakland looks like Piedmont."

"This may make me sound like a racist," he said, "but how long do you think East Oakland would remain looking like Piedmont?"

Well sir, you're right about one thing: It does make you sound like a racist.

But you're wrong about your implication, which is that black people don't care about their neighborhoods as much as white people.

It's not only wrong, it's demonstrably wrong. I can prove it out of my own experience.

You see, I live in a black section of Berkeley. Around here, it's white people who ruin the property values when they move next door.

No joke. It's easy to spot the black homes: They lawns all look like putting greens, and the houses all have a fresh coat of paint.

But every once in a while you see a home that's run down, with crabgrass growing in the front lawn. That means a white hippie has moved in and is trying to let things be "natural."

Every morning as I leave for work, I see the black kids lined up for school, wearing their maroon sweaters and gray flannel pants. They go to the Catholic school around the corner, even though they're all Baptists. Their parents send them there because they like the discipline.

Meanwhile, the white kids are practically feral. They go to the public schools. (Or rather, they *don't* go to school. They usually play hooky.)

There's a simple reason for this: The black neighborhoods are the oldest neighborhoods in Berkeley. Most people live in the same houses their grandparents lived in.

Generation after generation, they all played at San Pablo Park, they all went to Berkeley High, then they got married and started raising the next generation in the family home.

Needless to say, I can't remember the last time we had a burglary on this block. With all those solid middle-class values, it couldn't be any other way.

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One of my black neighbors is a young man named Eric May, who lives across the street. Eric has always worked hard and done well in school, even though he held part-time jobs at the same time.

Right now, he's studying to be a hair stylist at the Alameda Beauty College. But back when he was a kid, he was Eliza's cat sitter.

For more than 10 years, Eric has had a key to my house. It makes me feel more secure knowing that there's somebody responsible in the neighborhood who can look after Eliza in an emergency. And as soon as Eric's little brother, Chase, gets a few years older, he's going to get a key, too.

You think I'd let any of the white kids in the neighborhood have a key? Dream on! My TV would be gone in a flash.

So don't give me any bullbleep about black people not being good neighbors. You just don't know what you're talking about.

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Another of Eliza's former cat sitters is white young man named Matthew Cord. He's 23, the same age as Eric.

I've known Matt since he was 4 years old. His dad is one of my oldest friends.

On the afternoon of the great fire, I was with Matt's dad on the roof of their house in West Berkeley, watching the fire march down the hills, exploding each house as it went.

At about 4:30 the phone rang. It was Matt.

"Hi, dad!" he said brightly. "I'm up here in the hills, fighting the fire. We've been trying to save this house for the last four hours, and I just discovered that the phone still works. So before it burns down, I thought I'd call you and tell you where I am."

Matt had been in the hills that morning, snapping photographs with friend. When the fire broke out they hooked up with an engine company from the Berkeley Fire Department and volunteered their services — which were gratefully accepted.

Matt's dad wasn't surprised. "This has happened before," he said. "When the Cypress Structure collapsed, Matt was one of the first ones down there pulling people out of the rubble."

The reason I'm telling you all this is that I just ran into Matt a few days ago, and he says he's decided what he wants to do with his life.

He's enrolled in the Chabot College Fire Academy. He's going to be a firefighter!

If ever a man was made for a job, Matt was made for this one. On this fourth anniversary of the Oakland Hills fire, I salute him. And Eric, too. I couldn't be prouder of them if they were my own sons.

Which, of course, I wish they were..

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Kensington

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uled to give a report from the Board of Supervisors; a representative of the Stege Sanitary District will report on pipe replacement and other district activity.

All members of the community are invited to the meeting.

Seats for the Kensington Community Services District board, which oversees both police and recreational services in the community, will only be available if voters opt to increase the board's size from three to five members. While voting on that ballot measure, which is expected to pass, they will also choose one candidate for a new three-year term, one for a one-year term. (Lengths were chosen to ensure staggered terms of service.)

No incumbent positions are open this year.

Ream is running for the three-year term. If elected, he will bring both police and recreational experience to the board.

A retired police officer, Ream continues with some police activity on a consultant basis but looks forward to serving the community in which he's resided for 33 years.

Ream served 28 years with the Oakland Police Department, 13 of those years as the deputy chief of police. He has extensive experience in police management, having served as a consultant in that area for the cities of Richmond, El Cerrito and San Pablo.

He also has experience in Kensington. In 1992-93, he was hired as a consultant by the Kensington Community Services District to survey the district and look for ways in which the community could save money. After auditing the police department's budget, it was Ream who recommended that the KCSD contract for joint police dispatching out of the city of Richmond, rather than the city of Albany. That decision has saved the community $40,000 each year, he said.

Ream's recreational experience also has a police connection. One of the administrative jobs he held at the Oakland P.D. gave him budgetary and overall supervisory control over the Police Activities League. P.A.L. is a recreational program for youth sponsored by the police department.

In another capacity, Ream worked with youth gangs in east Oakland on a variety of projects, from[illegible] to recreation to job preparation training.

Ream believes he also brings importa[illegible] qualities to the public position.

"As a child, I was interned for three [illegible] Philippines during World War II," he sa[illegible] tremendous affect on my life. I feel I [illegible] patient, tolerant person; during that experien[illegible] no control over anything. I don't get de[illegible] things that happen in my life; I take them [illegible]

At this point, Ream would like to fo[illegible] previous experiences on community servi[illegible]

"I have no burning desire to be a polit[illegible] have all this experience," he said. "I felt I [illegible] some of it back to my own community a[illegible] so much time giving to Oakland. I don't w[illegible] that experience now that I have time to se[illegible]

Ream is running unopposed. Profiles o[illegible] Gallegos, who are both running for the [illegible] seat, will appear in next week's Journal.

Money

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Like the other campaigns, most expenditures made by the Friends of Norman La Force (aside from the filing fee) went to postage, printing, photography, signs and other publicity costs.

The Thom Stark Campaign Committee received $1,106.99 in contributions of less than $100 and no larger contributions. Stark also loaned himself $500 for initial costs and received a non-monetary contribution valued at $108.99 for computer work on his campaign brochure.

Contributions to Stark totalled $1,715.98; he had spent $1,429.55 by Sept. 23.

A total of $1,966 in contributions were made to the Friends of Jane Bartke. Three contributions of $100 each were made; the remainder came from smaller contributions. Her husband, Richard Bartke, loaned the campaign $400 for the filing fee.

Bartke had expended $1,111 by the end of the first filing period.

Candidates are not required to name donors who contribute less than $100. That's been an item of contention between La Force and Stark, who has broadcast a message on the Internet explaining the law to potential contributors, reminding them that they need not be named for contributions of $99 or

Stark has said his message is a perfect[illegible] that he is explaining to donors what the[illegible] under the law. He said he was prompted to[illegible] a message by the comments of some peo[illegible] who were concerned there might be repri[illegible] loses and the incumbents retain their seat.

La Force believes the message is unethic[illegible] ing following the letter of the law rather than[illegible] and Bartke have also responded strongly to[illegible] they might hold anyone's political position[illegible] in any way.

School

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choices for the remaining 210 eighth grade students. Hudson said that would likely cost $24,000.

Boardmember Peggy Thomsen also expressed concern that restoration of any elective course be based on student demand and be equitable for all three grade levels.

Hudson said the problem is trying to restore a piece of an elective program without the whole.

"At a time when we were able to provide a seven period day for students there was no problem, there were plenty of opportunities for students to get nearly everything they wanted. As we've had to reduce the budget we have diminished greatly those elective offerings," Hudson said.

In considering alternatives, board members also must decide whether to add back the second semester science elective at the expense of another elective or to add back the class in addition to the electives already offered.

If the latter choice is made it means that those 30 students who would take the restored class would have an extra period, where as the remaining 210 eighth grade students would be left with the current six period day, creating a imbalance of course offerings.

"I think it has to be across the board. I'd be interested in hearing about the integrated science program at the eighth grade level as well," Thomsen said.

However and if the board decides to restore lost science classes, parents at last week's meeting reiterated their belief that something must be done to alleviate the situation.

"I was dissappointed my son didn't get the science elective. By limiting his choice you are limiting his opportunities," one parent said.

Math instruction at the K-8 level was [illegible] up for discussion at last week's meeting.

Work is already underway to update [illegible] lums at the elementary level and the [illegible] development day was devoted to the subje[illegible] ers of those grades.

Co-chairs of the District Mathematic[illegible] gave a report at the Oct. 10 School Boar[illegible] the work teachers are doing to evaluate [illegible] mend new math materials.

"Our ultimate goal is to adopt materials [illegible] the end of this year is to bring you a distri[illegible] study," AMS Principal Terry Corpuz sai[illegible]

Parents present at the meeting gave m[illegible] to the current methods used for teaching [illegible]

Bus

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since the rigged PA system on the bus was on the fritz, no one more than two rows back could hear what he said, so he yielded the rocking, rubberized bus floor to Hank Van Dyke, Emeryville's Director of Public Works.

"You can see some of the early stages of our San Pablo revitalization project here," said Van Dyke as the bus crossed 35th Street, "like these new painted lines." He forsook the feeble microphone to boom out some information about the new 40th St. bridge project, which will connect Adeline and Shell Mound by going over the Santa Fe tracks.

"It got lots of praise for looks, but so far it doesn't go anywhere," he stated. The bridge is expected to be open for public use by the end of the year.

Van Dyke also discussed the relocation of the AC Transit transfer station from its current location on San Pablo near Yerba Buena, to a site just off San Pablo on 40th. The new location will help relieve congestion on San Pablo by moving the transfer station out of the way.

Though Van Dyke's voice carried well, the audience (about twenty CMA members and invited guests) fragmented into smaller conversations. One group in the front of the bus discussed the idea of widening San Pablo into six lanes to improve traffic flow, but Bruce Couchman of CalTrans dismissed the idea. "Look at the narrow sidewalks and median strips," he pointed out. "There's nowhere you could widen it. It's just not a serious alternative."

Berkeley City Council member Polly Armstrong took this as her cue to broadcast Berkeley's stance. "This area has a lot of residences and vibrant retail activity, which creates a lot of revenue" she said as the bus cruised the blocks between Ashby and University avenues, where tree-lined median strips and many small shops lend a more pedestrian-friendly feel than one finds on other parts of the lengthy street. "If you take away parking to make a new lane, the retailers are done in. Berkeley isn't about to give up these medians and our parking lanes."

Albany mayor Mike Brodsky agreed, saying he hoped that Albany would someday have tree-lined dividers like Berkeley's, though he added that there were no immediate plans for it. He also criticized the planning ideas he has heard for the upcoming refurbishment of University Village, a University of California property on the Berkeley-Albany border that provides inexpensive housing for Cal graduate students.

"The UC developers have a really [illegible] planning process," said Brodsky. "I'd like [illegible] of a mixed-use commercial approach, wit[illegible] all around back." Brodsky described a [illegible] three-story structures with retail on the [illegible] commercial or office space on the secon[illegible] housing on the third.

Brodsky said he'd also like to see Codm[illegible] which is the marker for the Berkeley-Al[illegible] and now runs underground, opened up a[illegible] pedestrian/bike path alongside. "It would [illegible] that they live in a watershed, not just a [illegible] mayor.

Though all of the city representatives [illegible] what their own jurisdictions were accomp[illegible] was little talk of an integrated planning [illegible] ing all four cities. "That's what we need t[illegible] said CalTrans' Couchman. "Usually wh[illegible] a substandard transportation service, we [illegible] a deficiency plan, which comes in after [illegible] need a coordinated planning process."

Ironically, the ride back to Oakland w[illegible] mostly traffic-free, at the unlikely hour o[illegible] bus riders couldn't have planned it bette[illegible]

Library joins the information superhighw

"You are about to leave the Alameda County Library and connect to a computer system somewhere else in the world."

This is the greeting on the Internet Gateway screen now available on selected catalog terminals in every branch of the Alameda County Library. The virtual information world is now a reality in the library branches.

Catalog terminals in each branch include many options for use and searching by library users. Choices include Al E. Cat (the on-line public access catalog for locating library materials), the Look Smart Job Search System, Periodical/Magazine indexes and articles, Connect to other Bay Area libraries, and the Internet Gateway.

By going through the Internet Gateway, library users can connect to information files in other computers around the world. Librarians caution, however, that the path to desired information is usually not straightforward and the journey can be frustrating.

But a world of information is available, including everything from up-to-the-minute weather forecasts at the National Weather Service to information on countries around the globe from the Army's Area Handbooks. Traveling the Internet can be fun if the element of serendipity and unexpected discovery is appealing.

According to County Librarian Linda Wood, "this Internet Gateway truly allows the Alameda County Library user to wander throughout the world to locate information, by just sitting at a catalog in any one of the Alameda County Libraries. It's exciting to know that the on ramps to the Information Superhighway are now easily available to all library users, right in their local branch library.

"Not only is the Internet Gateway available, the catalog includes other options which are quite useful to the library user. Library users can connect to other Bay Area public and academic libraries to search their catalogs and information screens," Wood added.

The availability of indexes and full text of magazines and newspapers on the catalog with the "Periodical/Magazine indexes and articles" option now brings hundreds of magazines plus the Health Reference Center into every branch of the Alameda County Library.

"Branches which had neither the space nor the budget for these indexes and magazines can now offer them to the public. It's a wonderful addition to the vast array of information available to the public," Wood said.

The Alameda County Library menu of information choices at the catalog terminals also includes Look Smart Job Search for the Bay Area. Look Smart was developed by Alameda County Library in partnership with local job service agencies and Ohlone College and was funded by a Federal library services grant.

According to Joan Galvez, Alameda County Library's Information Services Coordinator and former manager of the Alameda County Business Library, "Look Smart brings the expertise of Alameda County Business Library's subject sp[illegible] listings of annual reports, directories, surveys into every branch of the Alam[illegible] Library. Look Smart adds job hotlines [illegible] of job resources and events for job seek[illegible] the system invaluable to people looking [illegible] tion on jobs and careers."

In addition, with grant funding, [illegible] Library has now added a workstation [illegible] EUREKA career guidance program [illegible] users match personal preferences and [illegible] tential careers.

The Internet Gateway, connection [illegible] Area libraries, and magazine indexing [illegible] menu options are available on catalog [illegible] cated within each library; due to licensi[illegible] restrictions, these options are not avail[illegible] the dial up connection to Al E. Cat.

Other features of Al E. Cat, including [illegible] are available to library users at home w[illegible] with a computer, modem, and communi[illegible] ware by dialing 794-7381. Al E. Cat [illegible] accessed via the Internet by telnet[illegible] .lib.co.alameda.ca.us.

The Internet Gateway on the library [illegible] minals uses the Gopher program, whi[illegible] access to text-based information. It [illegible] with the Netscape graphical interface [illegible] viewing of both text and images) is [illegible] grant-funded InfoPeople computers. T[illegible] applying for a continuation of the g[illegible] additional stations in the other library



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ason was the worst of Rony Seikaly's career. ayed more than half the time and had almost ert with his teammates on the Warriors. But e's start out a total bummer. In fact, Seikaly id when he was traded to the Warriors from ast November.

e going to a team on the rise. The cover of the media guide showed coach Don Nelson with among them Chris Webber, in an elevator s going to the top, all the way to the NBA hen he arrived in Oakland, Seikaly shared in d excitement. And what made things so good really special, was that he represented the piece for the Warriors. He was the talented, gressive, hard-rebounding, double-figure nter Nelson had lusted for his entire coach-

s we look back on that season we know the ended up in the basement. Seikaly recently out last season, and he was still puzzled by who wanted a center, or at least said he did. But lson got Seikaly he didn't do a thing to him into the offense.

e to an offense that was already set," Seikaly was oriented to guards and small forwards. I self most of the time watching and being a . I was definitely not brought in. I was always ce."

g spent most of his time at the top of the key n like a bystander. He felt ostracized, and it e worse off the court. He'd been traded for ens, a popular player, and in the weird culture ad in Warriors Land, Seikaly believed some ers held the trade against him.

t felt accepted in any way," he said. "I felt nger. I'm usually a confident person, but I ing on eggshells. It was like when you're d change schools. You look for new friends, ne knows everyone else except for you. The I had last season were not basketball so much ing."

would often tell himself, "This is not where ed to be." He'd expected to join a team with but Webber was gone before they had a to be teammates. Seikaly had also looked playing with Chris Mullin, who ended up nch of the season because of injury. Seikaly e up in the middle of the night muttering, "I e-el left Miami. I got what I wanted and now k."

ppened to him last year, Seikaly said, was mb dropping into his life. Of course, it was

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Jeff Lindquist

TV questionmen Chris Friden, left, Steve Whyte: 'Did BBQ Pork Day inspire you?'

'Out of Bounds' is way offside

By Jessica Chubak

Last fall, in a college football locker room filled with reporters, one member of the media diverged from the serious, typical questions to ask a defensive player, "Did the fact that it was Barbecued Pork Day inspire you or the team today?"

Under normal circumstances, a ridiculous question such as this would be unexpected, but not when the interviewers are Chris Friden and Steve Whyte, from SportsChannel's "Out of Bounds with Chris and Steve". It is the show which prides itself on the irreverent side of college sports.

The duo now gets to travel around the country each week, taking the show on the road. This week, however, Out of Bounds will emanate from home — at the Cal-Oregon game.

The show is aired several times during the following week, beginning Wednesday at 4 p.m. (Check local cable listings.)

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Panthers attack: Norman Hayes

■ *ACCAL's 2nd leading rusher went for 154 against Albany.*

By John Gardella

At 5-foot-7, St. Mary's running back Norman Hayes doesn't cut a very imposing figure on the football field. That is, until he carries the ball. Then he appears to be very big.

The senior back is one of the few options on a limited offense, and that makes his accomplishments even more impressive; opposing defenses know who the ball is going to and still can't contain him.

Simply said, as goes Norman Hayes, so goes the St. Mary's High football team.

St. Mary's 16 Albany 14

Saturday, Hayes piled his teammates onto his shoulders and ran with them to victory, as the Panthers (5-1, 2-1 ACCAL) defeated Albany, 16-14, thus avoiding back-to-back losses at home.

It didn't look good for the Panthers heading into the half, trailing, 14-0, to an Albany team (1-5, 1-2) that's in the lower half of the division in both offense and defense.

"We were a little flat in the first half," St Mary's coach Dan Shaughnessy said. "But we executed well in the second half. Give Albany credit, though, they threw everything they had into that ball game."

The third quarter belonged to Hayes, who carried the ball for 114 second-half yards and 154 for the afternoon. Hayes is currently second in the ACCAL in rushing with 692 yards, and fourth in scoring with 9 touchdowns. He averages 159 yards per contest. The only team to slow him down so far has been Bishop O'Dowd. But in that game, Hayes did an excellent job at cornerback helping to contain the ACCAL's best runner, Ricky Walker.

That defensive effort surely slowed Hayes on offense, where he was limited to just 69 yards on 23 carries. And the Panthers lost. But against Albany, Hayes had fresh legs in the second half.

In the third quarter, he spotted a hole up the middle and took off for a 59-yard touchdown. He then converted the 2-point play, narrowing Albany's lead to 14-8.

The Panthers next score highlights how dependent the offense is on Hayes. Late in the quarter, Albany fumbled on its own 35 and the Panthers recovered. Hayes carried the ball five consecutive times, culminating with a 3-yard score. The Panthers elected to go for the 2-point conversion, and, you guessed it, Hayes got the hand-off and scampered in to the end zone, giving St. Mary's the win.

St. Mary's defense, ranked third in the ACCAL, limited Albany's quarterback Berlin Germany to just 10-for-27 throwing. Germany, the league's second-leading quarterback yardage-wise, did throw for 243 yards. But he was intercepted late as the Cougars were driving down field.

Up next for St. Mary's is De Anza, losers of its last two games. The game should be interesting because of the two teams' contrasting style of play. "De Anza's a team whose offense is it's best defense," Shaughnessy said, of the Dons' high-octane, no-huddle offense. "They're an explosive team that forces opponents to play a generic-type defense.



Chester King Vega

Quin Sandoval, No.56, leads the way for RB Ben Gerbacio Saturday.

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ets have actually out-gained their opposition averaging 268.7 yards of offense as compared to 212.3 for their foes.

Berkeley (3-3 overall, 1-2 in the Bay Valley Athletic League) racked up 335 yards against Pitt albeit most of which came late after the Pirates had built a 45-0 lead after three.

Pittsburg 42 Berkeley 20

Jackets quarterbacks threw for a season high 204 yards. Backup Larry Young completed 5-of-11 for 103 yards, while starter Will Atkins completed six for 101 yards. Leonard Jackson was Berkeley's leading rusher carrying the b2all 16 times for 68 yards. The Jackets had fourth quarter touchdown runs of 26 and 8 yards by Devin Martin and Donte Marsh, respectively. James Barnes closed out the scoring hauling in a 23-yard touchdown pass from Young.

Pittsburg jumped out to a 7-0 lead on the second play from scrimmage when QB Simon Tafoya hooked up with all-state receiver Saleem Mahdi on a 63-yard scoring-strike. The Jackets quickly responded marching 65 yards to the Pirates 15-yard line, but proceeded to get stuffed on their next four plays.

Berkeley then coughed up the ball in seven of their next eight possessions, six of which Pittsburg converted into touchdowns.

"You can't afford to do that (turn the ball over) against a team like Pittsburg," said Berkeley coach Mike Tuiasosopo. "They are going to capitalize when they have the opportunity and we gave them too many opportunities.

For the most part, the Pirates (5-1, 2-1) weren't eye-popping awesome, but that could be attributed to the fact that star tailback Ken Simonton sat out practically the entire afternoon with an injured ankle. Simonton watched as Tafoya and the Pitt receivers shredded the Berkeley secondary. Tafoya completed 9-of-14 passes for 245 yards and 5 touchdowns. The Pirates had only 17 yards rushing.

"We came out in the beginning a little flat. Being a day game it seemed a little different," said Simonton, whose Pirates a week earlier lost in a hugely anticipated game to rival De LaSalle. "Nobody really took it (the loss) into the next week and we came ready to play."

Despite the defeat the Jackets remain in the position they want to be. With four games remaining, they're still in the hunt for North Cast Section 3A playoff bid.

"We're in OK shape right now," said Tuiasosopo. "We've got to stay alive. Our playoffs start next week (this Saturday) against Monte Vista. You want to try and believe that you're getting better everyday and that you're learning from your experiences."

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. is homecoming at Berkeley. The Mustangs are 5-1, 1-1 following last Friday's 32-27 victory over Pinole Valley. Matt Lasker rushed for 201 yards on 26 carries to lead Monte Vista.

Weekend Football

Friday, Oct. 20 —
Albany at King City 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 —
Monte Vista at Berkeley 1:30 p.m.
El Cerrito at Salesian 1:30 p.m.
DeAnza at St. Mary's 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 —
Cal at Oregon State 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22 —
Indianapolis at Raiders 1 p.m.

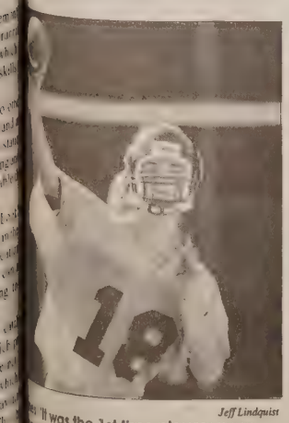
STANDINGS & RESULTS
ACCAL Football
As of October 15

	League	Overall
Stone Division		
1. Bishop O'Dowd	3-0	6-0
Piedmont	3-0	4-1-1
3. Alameda	1-1	2-4
4. Encinal	0-2	2-4
Kennedy	0-2	0-5
6. Richmond	0-3	2-4
Rock Division		
1. El Cerrito	3-0	5-0-1
2. St. Mary's	2-1	5-1
Salesian	2-1	4-2
4. De Anza	1-2	4-2
Albany	1-2	1-5

Last week's results

Friday
Piedmont 54, Richmond 0
El Cerrito 26, De Anza 18

Saturday
Bishop O'Dowd 42, Kennedy 8
Alameda 21, Encinal 14
Salesian 34, St. Elizabeth 0
St. Mary's 16, Albany 14



Jeff Lindquist

...: 'It was the 1st time players were ...over the game.'

Cal: Is it too late for venting?

By Sam Williams

In a season where every fumbled snap, dropped pass and penalty has taken on game-breaking significance, Saturday's post game discussion in the Cal football locker room after the Oregon game may qualify as the Bears' one true turning point for the 1995 season.

Granted, with a 1-5 record, it doesn't really matter where the Bears turn at this point, but for a team that has consistently fallen short of preseason expectations, Saturday's closed-door session provided a long-awaited chance to vent frustrations.

"It was the first time this season where players were speaking after the game," said junior quarterback Pat Barnes.

According to Barnes, the players who did the most venting belonged to the Cal defensive squad, a group which turned in its worst performance of the season as the Bears, giving up seven touchdowns, including two in the closing minutes as the Ducks rolled to a 52-30 win. It didn't help, however, that the Bears offense could not keep the ball on the field long enough to give its defense time to recover.

Barnes said despite the continued disparity between the Bears' offensive and defensive performances, he saw no rift growing between Cal's offenisve and defensive players.

"I've been just as frustrated as they are," Barnes said. "It just so happens that at the time I was at a loss for words.

"It's always one of our offensive goals to keep the defense off the field, and we couldn't do that Saturday. I'm sure it's just as frustrating for them as it is on us," Barnes added.

Overall, the few Cal coaches and players available to speak on the subject, considered the team meeting a much-needed chance to clear the air.

"It was constructive, let's leave it at that," said Cal coach Keith Gilbertson during his Tuesday morning

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'I don't always like what (the players) have to say.'
—KEITH GILBERTSON, CAL COACH

Bounds —

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Seeing each other frequently at UC Berkeley sporting events, Steve, who graduated in 1988 as a linguistics major, and Chris, who graduated from as an English major one year later, became friends.

As housemates after college, "We always joked about doing a TV show which would show the real Cal and not the story the objective media gave," says Friden.

Three years ago, this enthusiastic goal became a reality when they bought a camcorder, recorded themselves at a Cal football practice, and aired it on Berkeley public access channel.

Encouraged by viewer response, Chris and Steve created 35 more episodes the first year. Eventually, Oakland and San Francisco public access, and finally SportsChannel, aired the show formerly known as "Bear Territory."

After the Bear Territory episode which featured the NBA Olympic Dream Team won an Emmy, SportsChannel's vice president of programming Mark Schuken, was eager to take "the same style which made them successful here and apply it everywhere."

Although Chris and Steve have had to relinquish their Cal focus for the by now national "Out of Bounds", they enjoy traveling to new cities, where they interview players and cover games at various college campuses.

Unlike other sports programs, which revolve around typical interviews and serious information, "Out of Bounds" centers around its "rough edge" amateur look.

Doing everything from interviewing to taping and editing, Chris and Steve pride themselves on the fact that, "The show is two idiots messing around. Often the show has little to do with sports. It is just the two of us being idiots, asking really dumb questions...That's just what we naturally do," says Friden.

Presented as both a sports and a comedy show, Out of Bounds therefore differs from other programs because of the absurd questions which its hosts ask.

"We definitely try to be funny," says Friden. "We are interested in a lighter side of sports. We are trying to make fun of people who are taking things too seriously."

Although this approach is funny from the perspective of many viewers, several sports departments and NCAA officials have found Chris and Steve anything but comical.

Last year during the NCAA basketball tournament, Whyte and Friden were irate that Cal, despite its poor record, had not been selected to participate. Inquiring about this "oversight", they called an official on the NCAA selection committee. While the official disliked their ridiculous call, he appreciated even less that they had aired the telephone conversation without permission and had made him look foolish.

"We ran into him again at the regional game at Cal," says Friden, "and he was threatening to sue us."

In another instance, after UCLA had won the NCAA tournament, Friden and Whyte approached the locker room. To their dismay, they were stopped on their way and informed that they were "the only members of the media banned from the locker room."

Even though they would "like nothing better than to just spend our time trying to get people who are uptight in trouble," their humorous personalities seem not only to offend, but also to charm.

"Many (athletes) are taken aback for a second," says Whyte, "but as soon as they catch on, they can joke around with us. We are not really making fun of them. In a way, we are kind of making fun of the media and the way things are hyped up."

Once, according to Whyte, "we were in Phoenix at at Cal-ASU game and we saw Kevin [illegible] side lines. We just [illegible] with the camera [illegible] don't have a host [illegible] think we could [illegible]

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CAL DIGEST

No. 1 water polo team beats Cards again

The No. 1 Cal men's water polo team (14-2) continued its bid for an NCAA tournament berth with a 15-10 victory over No. 3 ranked and two-time defending NCAA champion Stanford last Friday night at Spieker Aquatics. The victory comes a week after Cal defeated then No. 1 USC, 12-7, at Spieker. Against the Cards, the Bears were led by senior Nick Kittredge's four goals and senior goalie Toby Dommer's 12 saves. Cal next hosts No. 5 ranked UCLA Oct. 22 at 12 p.m.

Soccer team splits

The Cal women's soccer team (6-6-1, 1-3) split two matches in Corvallis, Ore. last week. The Bears fell to No. 19 Oregon State, 2-0, but then rebounded with a 2-0 victory over Montana.

In the win over the Grizzlies, junior Allie Kemp netted her fourth goal of the season and soph Courtney Carroll also added a goal. Junior goalie Karen Cook recorded her fourth shutout.

Cal returns to Witter this weekend for a pair of Pac-10 matches: Friday at 1 p.m. against Washington, and Sunday vs. USC at noon.

Swim team drowns Pacific

The Cal women's swim team opened its season with a 134-101 victory over Pacific Friday at Spieker. Kristin Imwalle (1000 free), Larissa Herold (100 back), Carrie Johnson (200 breast), Katy Anderson (100 fly) and Katie Aldworth (200 IM) were winners.

The Bears next host San Jose State and Fresno State Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

Soccer's winless in league

Cal's men's soccer team (4-8-2, 0-4) dropped a home match vs. San Jose State, 1-0, and lost at Fresno State, 2-0, last weekend. The Bears have not won a match on the road and have been shut out in five of their seven losses.

Cal hosts Air Force Oct. 20 r

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SENIOR LIVING



Prime Time Living

By Joe King

Kaiser Senior Advantage

How's your health insurance these days? Confused? Uncertain? Bogged down in paper work and mind-boggled by surprise surcharges?

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Jackets overwhelmed ...in all but the second game, ...down with a smothering ...

...oach Brian Thomason was ..."We weren't prepared the first time we played them. It was our first game of the season, and our lineup wasn't quite set."

Deonna Sayles led the Yellowjackets in hitting with 13 kills, and Brooklyn Williams had 18 service points, including a team-high eight aces.

"Our MVP would be Brooklyn for her overall play," Thomason said. "She is a defensive specialist who also dominates on serving.

"Carondelet's strength is in the middle; when you force them outside it helps. Our hitters did a much better job, and worked hard to but the Cougars at a constant disadvantage," he said.

Carondelet's Carrie Schmidt's serves gave the Jackets some problems in Game 2, scoring eight service points. Tight passes forced Berkeley to dump the ball over the net, and the Cougars took advantage by making kills off the short hits.

Stephanie Carabas led the team with 29 assists.

The win brings Berkeley's record to 5-2, 7-4 overall.

Berkeley plays Carondelet next Tuesday in a home game that will determine who takes over second place in the league.

ckets' harriers upset Monte Vista

Yellowjackets combined ex... ...ack running last Thursday to ...al cross country meet with ...Monte Vista, upsetting their ...-28.

...Vista's Eddie Chan won ...in 18:51, but Willie Carter ...k of five Berkeley runners ...ed among the top-8 and ...way with first place.

...finished second in 20:09, ...by Peter Kaes (4th, 20:35), ...ylor (6th, 20:54), Toby Perry ...7), and Robert Bagusch (8th, 13:51.

The girls' varsity was swept in the first four places.

In other cross country action, Kaes, competing in a 4-school league meet at Contra Loma Regional Park in Antioch, broke the junior varsity 2-mile course record by one second, winning in 11: 50.

Showing the kind of stamina associated with varsity runners, Kaes ran a negative split, running the second mile 24 seconds faster than the first half.

Andrew Lee was 2nd and 4th overall in 13:25, and Bagusch was 8th in

—*Gray Cathrall*

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nothing like the other bomb. Make that plural. Bombs.

Seikaly was born in Beirut, Lebanon, a city which was once so beautiful it was called the Paris of the Middle East. That was before the civil war in 1975 which tore Beirut apart. Seikaly was 10 when the bombs began to fall, and after that happened, his life, which had been stable and normal, exploded.

His parents fled to Athens, Greece, but they sent him to a boarding school in Massachusetts. "We were a close-knit family," he said. "I wasn't used to being 6,000 miles away. The rest of the students would go home every weekend, but I stayed in the dorm. The experience made me stronger because I've been independent since I was young. Would I want to go through that again? No way. I was miserable."

When he was 14, Seikaly rejoined his family in Athens, where he went to an American school. Because he was the tallest eighth grader his friends would tell him, "Man, you gotta play basketball." He resisted until one day at lunch he gave the game a try and found out he was a natural.

The summer he was 17, he was visiting an older brother who went to Colgate in New York State. "I was bored so I went to the basketball camp at Syracuse. (Coach) Jim Boeheim thought I was a joke. They'd scouted the whole country and there was no 6-10 guy running around they didn't know about. When it was over, he took me to his office and said, 'You sign this before you leave.' It was a letter of intent."

'I haven't had teaching since my first two years in the league. Since then nobody's taught me anything.'

—RONY SEIKALY

Seikaly smiled as he remembered those days. That was before he crashed and burned at Golden State. He became the all-time leading rebounder at Syracuse and he played in the NCAA championship game and was a first-round draft choice in the NBA. Now he's hoping things will improve on the Warriors.

He's impressed by Rick Adelman's emphasis on teaching. "I haven't had teaching since my first two years in the league," he said. "Since then nobody's taught me anything. People think if you're a professional player, you don't need to be taught. That's ridiculous."

Adelman will use Seikaly to anchor his defense, keeping him under the basket to rebound and score. He'll also take advantage of Seikaly's speed on fastbreaks. In other words, he'll use Seikaly the way Nelson should have, but didn't. That's good news because Seikaly is as important to the success of the Warriors as any of the other starters.

"It's a new team," Seikaly said, "a lot of new faces. The coaching staff, the general manager, everything is completely different. For me it's like I'm stepping in from Day 1. I'm learning how to play with my teammates and they're learning what I do. And that's exactly what didn't happen last year."

Sounds like the elevator is going up, at least to the playoffs.

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Sayonara - And, think of this: If you were to eat an apple every eight hours, you might keep three doctors away.

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Tips from a young old-timer. As the years go by and we keep piling up the birthday cards, there are some things which can slow the aging process. The following have been helpful to the kid here:

1. Keep purpose in your life. Always have something you're working on, projects to complete, places to be seen and people to be helped. About 20 years ago, I made a list of about 40 things to accomplish before reaching the end of the line. That list is consistently being revised and updated as some things are done and new ones are added.

2. Make sure some form of exercise is in your daily (or at least weekly) routine. I happen to be a runner and a tennis player. You don't have to engage in activities that are vigorous; stay within the range of your own capabilities - but MOVE!

3. Give your brain some recreation too. Work on crosswords, write poetry, paint, sculpt, crochet, or sew - just so non-pressure mental activities are given time to practice.

4. Do your best to avoid the crabbies. Try to see the lighter side of the many little irritations which can arise from time to time...Hang on to your sense of humor no matter what else fades (Uncle Bill used to claim you could put people into three categories - those who can count and those who can't).

5. Listen to your body. Rest when tired, eat sensibly, and try to kick what you know are bad habits. Remember, the goal shouldn't be just to live a long time, but to be able to enjoy those years.

I think the list is long enough at this point, don't you? And be sure to include me on your dance card when your 100th birthday celebration rolls around.

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Gauchos want respect — now

By John Gardella

Respect.

The El Cerrito High football team wants it. Now. And the way the Gauchos are playing, they deserve it.

Last Friday they went on the road to De Anza High, the same De Anza that blew out the Gauchos, 73-38, in El Cerrito's season-ending game last year; the same De Anza team with the top-ranked offense in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League, the top ranked quarterback, and the third leading scorer.

This time the Gauchos stifled De Anza, 26-18.

The Gauchos (5-0-1, 3-0 ACCAL) sit atop the Rock Division, one game ahead of St. Mary's and Salesian.

"The papers around this area haven't been giving us any respect," running back Antoine Lacy said after the Gauchos victory, referring to El Cerrito's unranked status in most newspaper polls. "They rank teams that aren't even from this area over us. They've got to show us some respect now."

Lacy's coach, Frank Milo, echoed his player's sentiments.

"No one respected us," Milo said. "But I think we've got a pretty good offense, and our defense isn't too bad either."

He's right. In the ACCAL, EC ranks second offensively, and fourth on defense, giving up 192.2 yards per game.

EC's defense keyed its first score Friday. Gauchos linebacker Donny Davis intercepted a Kenny Grobman pass at El Cerrito's 35 with 2:24 left in the first half.

El Cerrito 26
DeAnza 18

The Gauchos were able to move the ball on the ground, even though their star running back Lacy was playing on a tender ankle after spraining it against Richmond the week before. Lacy ran for 75 yards on the day, 33 below his average.

The Gauchos compensated by giving the ball to senior running back Edward Dyer. Dyer carried the ball 16 times on the day for 156 yards and 2 touchdowns. In all, Gauchos runners tallied 205 yards on the ground.

Dyer ran 35 yards on the first play from scrimmage after the Dons (4-2, 1-2) turnover, and eventually scored from 9 yards out to give the Gauchos a 6-0 lead with 1:04 left in the half.

The teams exchanged possessions until nearly a quarter later, when, with 1:09 remaining in the half, Dyer took a hand-off 35 yards for his second score and a 12-0 EC lead.

Defensively, EC is a much-improved team from last year when the Gauchos slumped to a 4-6 record. The Gauchos' D rose to the occasion again in the final seconds of the half.

De Anza, mostly on the strength of Brian Palmer, the ACCAL's leading receiver and fifth-leading rusher, drove to the 13-yard line with :18 seconds left, but was stopped short at the 2-yard line.

"Our defense has been reacting well to those types of situations," Milo said of his team's goal-line stand. "They did again tonight. Unfortunately they gave up the two scores the way they did."

The TDs Milo is referring to were achieved in an unorthodox manner.

With fourth-and-long from its own 46, De Anza faked a punt, instead giving the ball to Palmer, who sprinted, untouched into the end zone with 6:08 left in the third.

The Gauchos answered quickly, however. They alternated giving the ball to Dyer and Lacy. After the two backs got the Gauchos to De Anza's 1, quarterback George Phillips snuck in for the score with 2:15 left in the quarter.

El Cerrito scored again in the fourth when Phillips hit wide receiver Lamont Thompson with a 25-yard TD pass on fourth down. The 2-point conversion to Jamaal Cotright, the only successful PAT for either team, gave the Guachos a 24-6 lead.

But the Dons returned the favor on the kick-off, when Michael Daglow picked up a shanked kick and returned it for 71-yard touchdown run.

The Dons narrowed it to 26-18 when Grobman, who was 23-for-41, hit Palmer with a 35-yard TD pass with 7:07 left.

The Gauchos defense held the rest of the way, however. And with :30 seconds left Thompson intercepted Grobman on EC's 20-yard line.

The Gauchos next opponent is league-rival Salesian. "We've got to keep it up," Dyer said. "We've got to keep it (intensity) against Salesian. But I don't know if we're going to get the respect we deserve until we beat St. Mary's (Nov.3)."

Cal

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press conference.

Gilbertson's words contrasted with more ominous statements made after Saturday's game, in which coach said the effectiveness of the meeting would depend on the number of Cal players who reported for practice Monday.

Such foreshadowing finally became reality on Monday when the Cal football team announced that starting safety Charles Gillum had left the team. On Tuesday Gilbertson cited a "violation of team rules" as the reason for the departure.

Whether or not Gillum's exit was an immediate result of Saturday's discussion, it certainly is a foreshadowing of the oncoming purge that will most likely hit the Cal football program between now and spring 's football season. Still, the one man who stands the most to lose in that purge is the same person who seemed the most willing to hold similar team discussions in the future — Gilbertson.

"I don't always like what (the players) have to say," Gilbertson said. "And they don't always like how I answer them, but I always let them know they're free to say what they want."

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Berkeley crew on the Char

The motto of the Berkeley High women's crew team must be, "It's never too early." With practices that begin before daybreak, the Yellowjackets put in a full workout before their morning classes start.

They've already been working out for a month and a half, in part because of their biggest adventure yet.

Tonight, BHS women's coach Amber Selke and her varsity squad will board the red-eye to Boston, where they'll compete this weekend in the biggest [illegible] world, the Head of the

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The Public Hearing will be held on October 26, 199 7:00 p.m., at the West County Wastewater District Hilltop Drive, Richmond, California.

Rates for collection and delivery of garbage recyclable materials to the IRRF are separately negotiated by each city and Contra Costa County for unincorporated areas of the county.

Components of the rates to be discussed will be amounts paid to the owner/operator of the IRRF (West Co Resource Recovery - an affiliate of Richmond Sanitary Service), repayment of IRRF bonds, West County's share of solid waste management costs incurred by Contra Co County, Host Community Mitigation Fees, Regulatory C associated with land filling operations and costs related funding the operation of the West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority.

Information regarding the costs to be included in IRRF rates will be available October 19, 1995 contacting the Authority at One Alvarado Square, Pablo, CA 94806 or by calling (510) 215-3125. information will also be available at the Public Hearing October 26, 1995.

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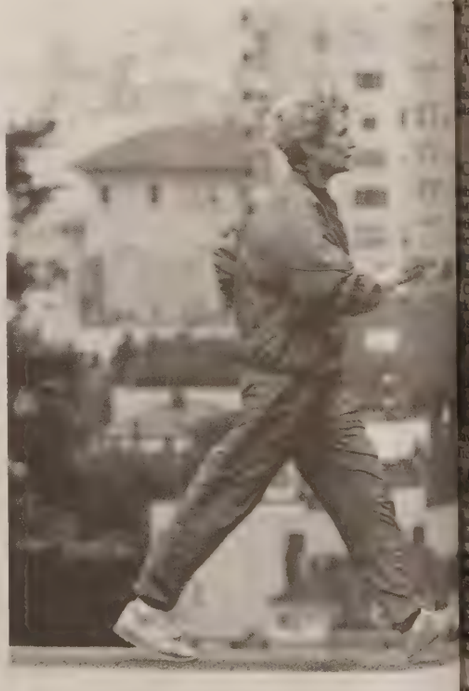
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...les McPherson makes a fourth



Alto saxophonist Charles McPherson will play with the Dick Whittington trio this Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are $25; for reservations call 848-3228.

McPherson has performed all over the world with his own orchestra and with jazz artists Billy Eckstine, Lionel Hampton, Nat Adderley and others. He has recorded 11 albums as a guest artist. He latest album, "The Prophet," is on the Discovery label.

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Annemarie Ballinger and Mike Dederian in "She Loves Me."

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Angela Mason and Robert Taylor in CCCT's 'Private Lives.' *Catherine Schut*

'Private Lives': Been public too long?

By Phyllis Lyon

The Contra Costa Civic Theater opens its 1995 season with a glossy production of *Private Lives*, Noel Coward's take on love English style among the smart set in 1930. The airy view of domestic discord, a sort of comic workout, plays on their stage in El Cerrito weekends through Nov. 18.

While the '30's counterparts of today's jet set may have been smooth as silk and cool as cucumbers on the beach at Deauville and the Ritz bar in Paris, Sir Noel pretends to give us a peek behind the white sateen curtains for a glimpse of their private lives. In the sophisticated, insouciant, some say shallow, style that made him famous, Coward sprinkles marital mayhem with those well-known honed-sharp witticisms, turning *Private Lives* into a fluffy situation comedy.

If an actor's name above the title means anything, CCCT has a new star in its firmament. For the first time in recent memory, their small playbill advertises "Angela Mason in *Private Lives.*" Mason lives up to her billing in the central role of Amanda, the wife sweetly billing and cooing one minute and mad as a wet hen the next.

Mason emigrated to El Cerrito in 1979 after dramatic training in her native England and a stint in a BBC television series. She has graced three previous CCCT productions and is a member of the San Francisco One Act Theater.

Private Lives' curtain rises on adjacent verandas at a beach hotel (sets as well as direction by David Case) with strains of the Coward tune "I'll See You Again" wafting up from the ballroom. Enter Amanda and, from the other door, Elyot (played with elan and an iffy English accent by Michael Clark).

The pair of beautiful people, a latter day Beatrice and Benedick, have been divorced for five years. After shaking the martinis and dressing for dinner, Amanda and Elyot discover to their dismay they're honeymooning side by side each with a new spouse. Coward telegraphs his punches and creates more fun by picking as unsuitable new matches for the pair as can

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'Quilt' needs stronger fabric

And let's cut out the 'cute' older women

By Renata Polt

Don't let anybody tell you Hollywood isn't writing good parts for women these days. Look at *How to Make an American Quilt*:. The almost-all-female cast includes Winona Rider, Anne Bancroft, Jean Simmons, Alfre Woodard, Ellen Burstyn, Lois Smith, Kate Capshaw, Claire Danes, Melinda Dillon, and Kate Nelligan, not to mention poet Maya Angelou. The director (Jocelyn Moorhouse) and screenwriter (Jane Anderson) are also women.

That's the good news. The bad news is that none of the parts has much substance. "American Quilt" is adapted from Whitney Otto's novel of the same title, which I haven't read. But a novel obviously has more leisure to develop the kind of discursive story that "American Quilt" is based on than a two-hour movie does.

Ryder plays Finn ("one of those hippie names"), a 26-year-old who can commit neither to a master's thesis topic nor to her live-in boyfriend Sam (Dermot Mulroney). To work on her current thesis topic — the rituals of women's handiworks in tribal cultures — and to think about Sam's recent proposal of marriage, she goes to spend the summer with her grandmother, Hy (Burstyn), and great-aunt Glady Joe (Bancroft) at their Victorian house somewhere in California's Central Valley.

The major metaphor of the film — and boy, does that metaphor get a workout! — is the quilting bee that Hy, Glady Joe, and a group of their friends have been conducting for decades under the tyrannical supervision of former maid Anna (Angelou). Their current project is a wedding quilt with the theme "Where Love Abides." Its intended recipient? Finn, of course.

Finn's models of "where love abides" aren't very encouraging. Her own parents, typical '70s flakes, gave up on their marriage early. Her grandmother, great-aunt, and their friends all recount tales of betrayal, infidelity, and abandonment. What's a girl to make of such a crazy-quilt of scary exemplars?

The quilt provides the occasion for the telling of each woman's story, and that's where the film breaks down. Instead of the full exploration of these histories, each surely worth a movie in itself, we get snippets. It's difficult to get involved when we realize that the film's focus will be on each character for only a few minutes.

And Finn's dilemma, which is intended to form the center of the film, simply isn't interesting and suspenseful enough. Will she choose the steady Sam, take up with hunk-of-the-month Leon, or neither of the above? You'll know the answer before she does.

I'm bothered also by the film's attitude towards the older women. They smoke pot, they sing popular songs — in other words, they're *cute.* As I myself trundle toward seniorhood, or whatever the current euphemism for old age, I increasingly resent old people being depicted as cute. I'll be cranky, or wise, or senile — anything but cute.

How to Make an American Quilt, as you've no doubt surmised, is yet another example of a "women's movie," like the current *Moonlight and Valentino* and the recent *Something to Talk About.*

Does it strike you as odd that more and more American movies seem targeted precisely at one sex or the other? That for every testosterone-laden Willis/Schwarzenegger/Stallone epic we need a female weeper? To see a unisex movie, we practically have to rely on foreign films.

Think about it.



Winona Ryder with cast: Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn, Alfre Woodard and Kate Nelligan.

Strong music, strange casting

By Don McConnell

There's plenty to like in San Francisco Opera's production of *Madama Butterfly* and plenty to shake your head at. And some things that make you do both.

In the latter category is the conducting of Donald Runnicles. Runnicles, the company's music director, is recognized now as one of the world's best Wagner conductors, spending much of every summer at the Wagner festival in Bayreuth and knocking Bay Area audiences on their ears with wonderful, full-blooded performances of the Ring and (most recently) Tannhäuser.

Runnicles brought the same style to 'Butterfly,' with mixed results. There's some justification for that approach, both in the music and historically. Puccini undoubtedly had Tristan somewhere in the back of his consciousness as he composed Butterfly, if only because no composer of that era could avoid it. Also, both pieces are dominated by glorious, extended love duets, then capped by solo death scenes for the soprano. (I've always suspected that the brevity of Butterfly's farewell is a comment on Isolde's longwindedness.)

Runnicles made it clear that Puccini, at least in this opera, also borrowed Wagnerian structural techniques. It's most notable in the love duet, with its extended finale that builds to a really orgasmic climax. Runnicles handled this superbly, and he found many other places in the opera that can be played à la Tristan.

With his orchestra responding ardently, the effect was eye-opening; it will be hard to hear some passages of the opera in the future without recalling how they can sound.

That said, the Wagnerian approach is, just as often, inimical to the spirit of "Butterfly.' Cio-Cio-San is most poignant when she is played delicately and when the orchestration is kept in check, not when both are imitating the Immolation Scene in *Götterdämmerung.*

The conflict between delicacy and power is inherent in the score (some would say the same of Tristan), but Runnicles should have known things were out of hand when, at the climax of the act III trio, the singers got lost entirely in the roar of the orchestra.

The major drawback to the production is the long-in-the-tooth Cio-Cio-San of Catherine Malfitano. Remarkably for a soprano who's been a major interpreter of Puccini heroines around the world, this was her San Francisco debut.

She's still very beautiful; her voice has great power and, often, a rich beauty. But she is utterly unable to portray a girl of 15. (I should note that my party included a 15-year-old girl seeing her first opera, and who was comparing Malfitano (unfavorably) to Lea Salonga in Miss Saigon, the Broadway knockoff of "Butterfly.")

Madama Butterfly will be presented with this cast Oct. 14, 17, 20 and 22 (although Alfredo Portilla sings Pinkerton Oct. 20 and 22). It returns in December with Yoko Watanabe as Cio-Cio-San, Richard Margison as Pinkerton, and perhaps most interestingly, with the S.F. Opera's principal guest conductor, Sir Charles Mackerras, at the podium. Those performances are Dec. 2, 4 and 9. Call (415) 864-3330 for reservations.



Catherine Malfitano

Jazz Doctors: prescription for good time

By Frosene Phillips

It's an emergency. Weeks have gone by and you've neglected the symptom long enough. There is only one solution to the problem. Call the doctor. But wait. You need a referral you say. Dialing 911 can't even help. This is specialized.

Enter The Jazz Doctors. No white coats, stethoscopes or thermometers here. These doctors prescribe music at night and administer to the world of optometry and education by day. Make the rounds with The Jazz Doctors and you'll find a cure for at least some symptoms.

How do two optometrists and a professor of sociology find the time and energy to add musical performance to their already full days? Passion, committment and no television. When Dr. Bob Schoen bumped into Dr. Ken Seger one day, the former optometry classmates struck up a conversation about music.

"We started talking about our music because we knew we were both musicians, and we decided to get together on keyboard and bass. I said 'Do you know a drummer' and he said 'Yeah, I bumped into a drummer at a wedding reception.'"

As the story goes, when Seger was in San Luis Obispo he knew drummer Dr. Pat Fox. They had played together then and lost track of each other. Years later, they were reunited at a wedding reception and discovered that for 10 years they had been living within about two miles of each other and never knew it.

"Ken called him up and the three of us got together," recalled Schoen. "I could tell right from the beginning that we appreciated what we were going through, that we were on the same level and listening to each other. We liked the same kind of music to a certain extent and we were willing to give-and-take and experiment."

The Jazz Doctors were born. A few months of practice and as luck and timing would have it, a band appearing at an Oakland restaurant frequented by Schoen had moved to New York. When Shoen offered The Jazz Doctors, the restaurant agreed and a weekly jazz gig was established that was to last well over a year.

"I took this very seriously," said Schoen. "You see, you only have three things in your life. You have your significant other, you have your day gig and you have your music. Don't ever ask us to rank them because you can't live without those three."

Schoen graduated from optometry school in 1976. In addition to his practice, he writes music, walks regularly, studies and practices his saxophone daily. Having played keyboard for years, his recent jump to saxophone has created new goals.

"One of the ways that music parallels life is when I graduated from high school and my first day in college some teacher drew a little circle and he said, 'when you graduate from high school everything you don't know will fit in that circle.' Then he drew a circle that was three times as big. He said, 'when you graduate from college everything you don't know will fit into this' and he kept on drawing bigger circles. 'When you graduate from graduate school you...' and I'll never forget that moment.

'Well, what happened when I started playing the sax and I said 'I should be able to sort of play in a year.' And after a year was over I said, 'I think I need two years.' Now at the end of two years I'm saying to myself, 'four years' and I know damn well that in four years it's going to be eight more years to learn what I need to learn," Schoen reflects.

Dr. Ken Seger plays the bass in addition to practicing optometry in Berkeley. He has taught at UC Berkeley's School of Optometry for 12 years and is also optometry chief at the Tang Center.

He plays in other bands as well, and when pressed for the secret to juggling all of his passions, he claims without hesitation, "I don't watch any television.

"All the things I'm doing are things that I want to do and if they're all things you want to do, it's not that hard to find the time and energy," says the doctor.

"That's an important difference. If you have some passion for music, if you're tired, but want to play for half an hour, half an hour inevitably turns into two hours. You're exhausted when you go to play but I just want to practice and all of a sudden this energy comes from no place. So that's how you do it," he adds. Drummer Dr. Pat Fox has been a professor of sociology at UCSF for 14 years.

Expect to hear originals along with many standards during a performance.

"I've been writing music for a long time and I never l... hear it," said Schoen. "I... is so good that all th... coming out." Case in p... doctor delivered a tra... unexpectedly, provin... even in an emerg... prescription of anoth... performed cold.

The Jazz Doctors a... be appearing at 7 p... Oct. 26, at Rustica... Ave. in Oakland.



Getting into the act: Dr. Bob Schoen, sax; Dr. Ken Seger, bass; Dr. Pat Fox, drums.

East Bay Events

Coro Hispano sings

In honor of the 100th anniversary of Our Lady of Guadalupe being named "Emperatriz de las Americas," Coro Hispano de San Francisco and the instrumentalists of Conjunto Nuevo Mundo will perform at St. Joseph the Worker church , 1640 Addison St., Berkeley this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The presentation will include a repertory of Marian choral works drawn from the archives of the Cathedrals of Puebla, Antigua, La Plata, Bogota and Mexico City.

Coro Hispano de San Francisco is a choral instrumental ensemble of the Spanish-speaking communities in the Bay Area, dedicated to performing the classical and ethnic music repertories of the peoples of Latin America, Spain and Portugal from the 12th through 20th centuries.

A $10 donation is requested; $8 for seniors. Admission for those under 16 is free.

Multicultural event

Berkeley's branch of the University & State Employees Credit Union is hosting a multicultural celebration today and tomorrow that includes an art show and sale. Featured artists include Mose Weaval, a Cherokee who will show Native American crafts and Karen Wyatt, an African American artist who will show greeting cards.

A variety of arts from African American, Native American, Latino and Asian/Filipino students from UC Berkeley's Ethnic Studies department will also be on display.

See the exhibit at 1996 University Avenue through 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Finding flowers

The East Bay chapter of the California Native Plant Society will sponsor a talk on "Where to see the best flowers in Central California" on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at UC Botanical Garden meeting from. Call 450-2149 for more information.

Limbaugh spoofed

Rush Limbaugh in Night School is a comic solo performance by Charlie Varon, "an unlikely romp that takes and unlikely look at the future of the right-wing radio host..." See it a La Peña through Saturday. Performances, at 8 p.m., are $12.

Varon has won two Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle Awards. He portrays Limbaugh as well as more than 20 other characters including Garrison Keillor, Spaulding Gray and Jackie Mason, in what *The New Yorker* called "a comic tour de force."

Solo trombone

Andrew Glendening plays trombone — for free —at UC Berkeley's Center for New Music and Audio Technologies on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. The center is at 1750 Arch St. Call 642-4864.

Private —

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be imagined. Amanda's new mate, Victor (very well played with the right stolid umbrage by Robert Taylor), is a straight-as-a-string, stodgy English gent. Sybil, Elyot's new bride, is a dowdy (costumes by Mark Patino) by comparison ingenue-type who clouds up and cries at every turn. Janet Verite Oliphant, using a voice that would etch glass, plays the unnerved newlywed with whining vigor.

Obviously these marriages are doomed, so it's no surprise when Elyot and Amanda rekindle the old flame and run off to her apartment in Paris leaving their new mates in an unconsummated lurch.

The play, and CCCT's zesty version of it, picks up speed as the second act rolls to its climax. Back in Paris, do Amanda and Elyot settle into domestic bliss, having learned their lesson? Not on your tintype. Kissy-face calms are merely lulls in the continuing storm of bickers, shouts and flying dishes. *Quel* embarrassment all around when the cast-off mates appear at the door to find the combatants down and dirty on the floor pummelling away at each other.

If Sir Noel means anything in Private Lives, it's that constant contention among marrieds is just another sign of true love. As one couple sneaks off again to fight elsewhere, the play ends with their former spouses taking up the cudgel themselves suggesting a new romantic duo is in the offing.

Coward's only kidding, of course, but the concept has become an antique. No doubt in 1930 naughty Noel set out to shock strait-laced English audiences and succeeded. Unfortunately, today's world has been blitzed and bludgeoned until we're pretty much shockproof. Theater buffs and inveterate Coward fans will find a lot to like in the CCCT's Private Lives. The El Cerrito company's faithful, accustomed to less esoteric fare, may find it good for a laugh or two but not exactly their cup of tea.

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...ore I discuss this month's ...tion, I want to thank Mr. Charles ..., a retired traffic engineer, for ...ter and phone call regarding last month's column on driving concerns. His main concern was that often MD's are unaware of their patient's poor driving habits and thus unable to report problems to the DMV. Unfortunately, it is not appropriate to expect MD's to police all older drivers. I want to remind readers that any of you can report unsafe drivers, whether they are friends or strangers. Call the Office of Driver Safety at 450-3700.

Q. My father has Parkinson's Disease. I do not understand this disease. He shuffles when he walks and seems low in spirit. I wonder what I can do for him.

A. Parkinson's disease (PD) affects people in very different ways. I have provided medical social work services to patients in varying stages of this illness. Some are living at home while others are living in skilled nursing facilities. The saddest situation was a patient who had lost all ability for independence or self expression. She could not walk, eat, see clearly, or hear well. She could not even enjoy food because she was fed by a tube. Her only means of communication was typing. However, she could only partially see her typing. Unfortunately, she was mentally alert and thus a prisoner in her own body. All of us who remain healthy as we age can count our blessings.

Parkinson's disease is a progressive neurological disorder involving areas of the brain which control movement. First described in 1817 by a London Physician, Dr. James Parkinson, this serious illness affects the middle part of the brain called the substantia nigra. Normally, nerve cells in the substantia nigra contain a great deal of dopamine. In PD, these dopamine containing cells gradually degenerate and die. Thus, in persons with PD, the dopamine neurons in the substantia nigra are fewer in number and lower in dopamine count. This loss can cause any of the following symptoms: tremor, stiffness of muscles (rigidity), slowness of movement, tendency to freeze in a posture, loss of balance, and falling. Also, PD causes stooped posture, a slow shuffling gait, and difficulty with fine movements of the hands. PD patients often have flattened, emotionless facial expressions.

Unfortunately, the majority of PD patients suffer emotional and mental difficulties also. Usually, these behavioral problems are related to pathological changes in the brain although some symptoms are caused by drug side effects. These problems include depression (in 40 percent of patients), speech problems, and dementia.

Parkinson's is diagnosed by a neurological exam. There is no cure, however, there are effective medications. Often, treatment involves medications with L-Dopa combinations. The L-Dopa (often Sinemet) enters the brain and is converted to dopamine, the chemical in the brain that is lost in PD.

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One need only step inside this labor of love to witness Miller's commitment firsthand. While the coffee houses have been on the rise, Coffee Head offers a unique blend *(I couldn't resist)* of artistic contributions that distinguish it from the cookie-cutter locations that are popping up all over the place.

Located across the street from the California College of Arts and Crafts at 5269 Broadway, Coffee Head offers large gallery walls featuring an eclectic variety of shows that range from local artists, photographers, sculptors and works of the students and staff of CCAC. The recent addition of live music on Thursday evenings has also been far reaching. From acoustic Irish folk music and classic violinists to jazz and poetry readings, Miller should be applauded for his support and pure spirit.

What distinguishes Coffee Head, however, is its unique design. Miller is primarily responsible for the design but was assisted by friends and notables in the design world. The impressive sculpted steel bar is the creation of local artist William Wareham. "Much of the material for it is recycled or found from the Hunters Point Naval Ship Yard," Miller points out. Architect Richard Parker made light fixtures from recycled plastic bottles and stainless mesh. The large double hinged doors were manufactured and designed by the established team of South Park Fabricators Jeff and Larissa Sands.

"I also believe everyone deserves a good cup of coffee for a fair price," adds the former Motorcycle racer turned entrepreneur. Stop by and find out for yourself. Coffee Head is a complement to the world of coffee houses.

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RESTAURANT BITES: Sur La Table, Seattle's culinary retail institution is opening in Berkeley. To mark the occasion, a special gala welcoming party will take place Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The $35 ticket price will benefit the International Association of Women Chefs and Restaurateurs. Thirteen restaurants and bakeries will be participating including Chez Panisse, Lalime's, Rubicon and Grace Baking to name a few. Sur La Table is located at 1806 Fourth St. in Berkeley. It is noted for its attraction of professional chefs and home cooks seeking seasonal produce and unique cooking supplies...Gary's Bar and Grill in Montclair is celebrating its second anniversary through October. "We're going to offer 15% off of lunch, dinner and brunch as a way to thank our customers for their support," said owner Polly Wong.

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MUSICAL NOTES: Pacific Coast Brewing Company celebrates its seventh anniversary this Saturday with live music and special beers. The Oakland brewery has much to celebrate about having just won its first Gold Medal at the Great American Beer Festival - the largest domestic beer festival in the United States. Pacific Coast Brewing Co. came home from Denver with the gold in the Belgian Ale category and a silver medal in the India Pale Ale category. The awards mark the seventh consecutive year that the brewery has brought home awards. The competition drew 1,323 beers from 336 breweries in over 37 categories at this year's event...Having recently completed an extended stint at Saysetha Restaurant in Oakland, the Jazz Doctors will be appearing next Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at Rustica on College Avenue in Oakland.

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WEEKEND SCENE: Jonathan Butler at **Kimball's East**...Avance Friday and Orquesta Peru Saturday at **Kimball's Carnival**... Charles McPherson with the Dick Whittington Trio Sunday at the **Maybeck Recital Hall**...Jim Brown at **Scott's**... Mark Holzinger Friday and Karen Blixt and Michael Santiago Saturday at **Daniel's in Albany**... Nob Hill Sounds Friday at the **Oakland Veterans Memorial Building** and Sunday at the **Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building**.

Vanessa Rubin and Her Trio and the Antonio Hart Quartet at **Yoshi's Nitespot**...Live jazz Thursday at **Coffee Head**...Delta Wires Friday and Sugar Pie Desanto Saturday at **Brennan's**...John Turk at the **Ramada Inn**...Undercover S.K.A. Friday and World Riddem Syndicate Saturday at the **Paradise Bar & Grill**...Alphabet Soup Friday and the Chris Cobb Band Saturday in the Terrace Lounge at the **Claremont Hotel**...Frankie James and his 17 piece Orchestra Monday at the **Radisson Hotel Union City**.

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Letters

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the children.

I encourage all those who visit Terrace Park to reflect on the privilege we enjoy in having a neighborhood park in which we can play, picnic, and rest. Please, let's keep our park free of litter and debris.

Julie M. Patrusky
Albany

Supports La Force

Editor:

El Cerrito voters should re-elect Norman La Force to serve a second term on the City Council. During his first term he has demonstrated a wide knowledge of the city's overall needs and a willingness to work with other members of the council to make decisions to citizens attending council meetings when that was needed.

As mayor for this year he has been very thorough in his newspaper reports on the condition of the city and the reasons specific actions are needed.

Mr. La Force came to the City Council well-informed on the city's overall situation, its needs and its resources. When, in 1990, city government called for citizen in Project Listen, he answered the call. This required attendance in many hours of meetings to study the city at that time and to develop possible ways to meet current needs and to plan for the future.

I believe that Norman La Force has served El Cerrito well and that in his second term he will continue to help to guide the city in ways that will benefit us in the present and toward the future.

Jean Flores
El Cerrito

Bad attitudes

Editor:

The incumbents running for re-election to the El Cerrito City Council have publicly expressed their view of the democratic process by positions like "The citizens expressed their will by electing me" and "I was elected to make decisions."

Does this mean that once elected and, no matter how strong the dissent, their will prevails? That the citizens no longer have a say? When I voted for them, I believed they were elected to represent, not to reign. Their actions, as distinguished from their statements, indicate I was wrong.

The Del Norte mega-theater project is a case in point. The incumbents expressed neutrality, then cleverly used the absence of an environmental report (EIR) to shield otherwise clear advocacy. This is nonsense. Who needs an EIR to know that a mega-theater creates mega-traffic with all its environmental impact? At public meetings, the Del Norte mega-theater faces continuing opposition.

Hand votes of 88 to 2 against have been counted. The only apparent effect has been the incumbents' absence at the last public meeting so they can pretend opposition doesn't exist. Actually, La Force, the self-styled (and apparently double-speaking) environmental crusader, opened the meeting and then ducked out. I'm sure he had a good excuse. Yeah, and the dog ate my homework.

This is not the only instance of such self-righteousness. The incumbent's actions on a number of issues belie an attitude of "Once you put me in office, I will do what I I don't care what you think." In one this attitude became clear with the their being teachers and protesting errant students. I find such elitism Worse, I find it dangerous.

In the face of such opposition, why a developer would put substanti risk unless he had some off-the-rec assurances. The question has been never answered.

The incumbent's apparent sense omnipotence may carry to self-justif just such an action. It seems our priv public expression on issues like thi weapon. This, of course, and the ba Stark, the underdog challenger wh mega-redevelopments open to public looks more appealing all the time.

D.L. Damon
Errant Student, El Cerrito

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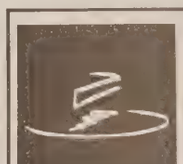


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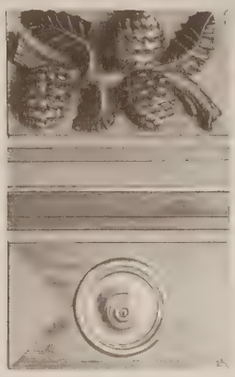
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Jeff Lindquist — STAFF

Pine motif greets visitors.

By Annalee Allen

Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., son of industrialist titan Henry Kaiser, had a life span roughly half that of his tireless father who died in 1967 at the age of 85. Stricken with multiple sclerosis in his early 20s, Henry Jr. nevertheless devoted his life to helping lead his father's companies and to be a guiding force in Oakland community affairs during the 1950s. He was 44 when he died in 1961.

During his years in Oakland, Henry Jr.'s beloved home in the Piedmont Pines district just below Skyline Blvd., served as his retreat for rejuvenation and solace. Currently for sale, the Melville Drive

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An enclosed indoor patio looks out onto the swimming pool.

Legacy...

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home will be open Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and stands largely has he left it. Henry Jr. oversaw extensive remodeling of the house which tripled the size of the floor plan.

Confined to a wheelchair due to the degenerative nature of his disease, Henry Jr. directed designers and engineers from his father's company to create an open floor plan which could accommodate his needs. A large swimming pool and surrounding patio were also added and was used both for physical therapy and company entertaining.

According to neighbor and longtime friend Marge Saunders, the original home at 6464 Melville was built in the late '40s by an admiral stationed in Alameda. "Admiral Sager flew over the area and selected the lot site," Saunders remembers.

Piedmont Pines, part of what was once known as the Smith Reserve was first subdivided in the mid-'30s. Touted as close to transportation yet secluded, "above the fog level," with "air healthfully dry and pleasantly pine scented," the hillside sites were "landscaped by nature," with towering Monterey pines, eucalyptus and coastal oaks. The first homes to be built tended to be Mediterranean or Colonial Revival in style.

Post war homes such as Admiral Sager's reflected the coming



Living room windows invite visitor to enjoy views.

architectural trend, strong horizontal lines, open floor plans, indoor outdoor "rooms" and wide "picture" windows which showcased the view. Within a short time, the admiral was reassigned to a new post and put his home up for rent. Henry Kaiser, Jr. and his wife first rented and then eventually bought the home in the early '50s. They rechristened it "Singing Pines" and set about making it their dream home. A son, Henry III was born in 1953.

Henry Jr. was the second son born to Henry and Bess Kaiser in 1916 when Henry, Sr. was just starting out as a road builder (older son Edgar was born in 1908). Wife and sons traveled throughout the West with "H.J." on numerous road paving jobs, frequently sleeping in the car.

In 1921, the Kaiser make Oakland the hom erations for the growi Evidently Henry and love with the city's Oakland made sense too, according to biogr Foster, due to its centra the region. The Kaiser

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COUNTRY LIVING, CONVENIENT $209,000
Location! Excellent condition and style. Warm hdwds, brick frpls, formal dining & breakfast nook! Large rooms & closets. Fenced yard. 2BR, 1BA, all level too. RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

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ROOM FOR EXPANSION $19
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4 bedroom, 2 bath peek of the bay, sunny and bright, new separate breakfast room and laundry, master suite, large fruit trees. SUE WILLIAMS

SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING! $17
Unique 3BR, 2BA condo on its own floor. Unit has a fireplace, laundry, too! Move-in condition. Style! LYN MURRAY

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In the area to this quality craftsman w/two plus bedrooms, usable attic. Formal dining room with built-in buffet & Workshop in garage completes it. GABY MILLER

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...nal Library History Room ...eat Henry Sr. remodeled ...ll the Haddon Road home ...uple of years, "changing ...ard "tearing out walls". ...ry Jr. acquired his own ...e demonstrated the same ...ing spirit.

...well-known, Kaiser firms ...vital role in the war, oper... ...ee shipyards which turned ...rcent of the country's war... ...chant fleet. "I'm a builder," ...e was quoted as saying. "If ...r yourself a builder you ought ...be to build anything."

...to the war, the Kaiser com... ...were known for building ...ld dams such as the Hoover ...Grand Coulee. As he took ...allenge of producing ships, ...e, was not daunted by the ...had never before built any. ...s nothing but a dam that ...n gun," he declared.

...ng a need and filling it was ...Kaiser credo. Home build... ...the post-war era intrigued ...e. After the war a number of ...plants were converted to ...ner pursuits, such as produc... ...ven appliances and turning ...quantities of gypsum plas... ter and lath.

During the war Henry Jr. had overseen the company's huge artillery shell plant in Denver. Peacetime saw him transferred to Oakland to serve as coordinator of public relations for the far-flung empire. Henry Jr. took advantage of the innovations Kaiser Industries were making in the domestic home building front when planning the expansion of his own home.

Evidence of the Kaisers' interest in efficient homemaking is apparent throughout "Singing Pines." The expansive kitchen is laid out for convenient entertaining with pull-out shelves, felt-lined drawers, extensive storage, and preparation centers for more than one cook. A master bedroom suite with separate bath and dressing areas, so ahead of the times for the early '50s, fits in perfectly with today's lifestyles.

There are five bedrooms, seven-and-a-half baths, sun room, family room, rumpus room, crafts room and a fully authentic soda fountain bar. The flagstone patio has an outdoor fireplace and built-in barbecue. It sits on approximately one-half acre and includes a separable, buildable lot.

A man of considerable faith, Henry Jr. made a point of incorporating a special "prayer garden" on the property where he spent time meditating. His perseverance and dedication to duty in the face of his

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Oakland schools must listen to teachers



TARPOFF & TALBERT

Over the last few years I've been thinking that a lot of our ills in life are due to sheer quantities of people. There are so many people, we've become so crowded, and our lives are so fast that it's no wonder we can't keep up, can't keep track anymore.

We read in the paper, for example, that millions of government dollars are missing. They're gone or we never had them or maybe they're just misplaced. We're way beyond being able to count what we've got.

We are aware that there are a lot of us, and so we tend to think of "all of them," but we are all individuals. Each of us is a person with distinct needs, thoughts, expectations. Whether it will ever be possible to count our money or anything else depends upon us individually and has everything to do with how capable we are, how we relate to one another, how much we care.

It seems to me that it is therefore imperative that we provide the best possible teaching resources. We need to give our teachers and our schools our undivided attention.

Right now in Oakland there is a crisis in the schools. The district is large, incredibly diverse, strapped for money. The individuals who run the schools are seeking, trying, but communications are difficult, separations large, directions hard to pinpoint.

Under discussion now are plans to redraw school boundaries, to move kids around from overcrowded schools to those with space. There is talk of specialized schools for certain grades and with specific emphasis. Big plans, maybe good ones, maybe not. But in the meantime, we are losing our teachers, both literally and spiritually, and we cannot let this happen.

Many teachers are discouraged, frustrated, tired. They feel they are being taken advantage of. They've been working without a contract for a year, haven't had a pay raise in five years, and their classes are too large. Teachers are saying that in order to make their point, to underline what they must have in order to effectively teach, they may have to go on strike. This is what they want:

1. Reallocate existing district resources to the classroom.

2. Reduce class sizes: kindergarten to grade three, from 30 to 23 students; grades 4 to five, from 31 to 25; grades six to 12, from 32 to 29.

3. Raise teachers' salaries to an acceptable, comparable, and competitive level.

I don't know if these things can be accomplished. I hope they can. I hope that we can make our teachers happier, hope they will know that they are being supported.

Excellent teachers I have recently known have been those who taught my children. My son's fifth-grade teacher last year picked up his class, kids 10 and 11 years old, and made them soar. He taught those kids some things I'd never encountered in my own schooling.

He taught Roman and Greek mythology, astronomy, graphs, and algebra and geometry. They studied the Civil War and Shakespeare and geography. They learned that they were capable of memorizing all of the states and their capitals, the states as they joined the Union, mountain ranges and rivers of America, the names of our bones — and how to spell them correctly.

These kids made cue cards to use when giving reports in front of the class, learned to do library and computer research, to think about what they were reading and then to describe it to someone else, out loud and in writing. They became experimenters and checked what they thought they had observed. It was a great class.

My daughter's first-grade teacher a few years ago was an amazing person. She gathered every small child to her and told each of them a message: "You are perfect. You are good and beautiful and worthwhile. You can be anything, everything." She taught them to see beauty, to sing, to see, to care, perhaps to be the person who makes the difference.

I do not have a magic solution to offer the teachers or the schools, but I do think that we must honor our teachers. I think that every time we have the chance, we must make our honor known. We must tell our teachers we are thankful for what they do. When we meet them, we must extend our hand, tip our hat, convey our respect and our acclaim for the importance of their work.

If you are concerned about our schools, if you honor excellent teachers and want to encourage them — even if you have no children in the schools today — please take the time to call or write Oakland Schools Superintendent Getridge and the Board of Education Directors at 836-8200, 1025 Second Ave., Oakland 94606.

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Further news on adding your child to title: We received a most welcome call from Rebecca Conradi, an attorney who specializes in estate and tax planning, whose office is in Montclair. She told us that under some circumstances it can be advantageous to add a child to your deed as a joint tenant. But it is a decision that should only be made as part of an estate plan. Professional advice is necessary and worthwhile. You can reach Ms. Conradi at 339-7187.

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Great room becomes family meeting place

Betty Mertens

There was a time when folks gathered together around a large table in a work-wearied kitchen that was big enough to host the grandest family event, yet cozy enough to coax family members to linger for hours after the evening meal. It's a bit different today, but it's a lot the same, too.

It's different because the heart of the home is probably no longer a big, old fireplace-warmed kitchen.

Today, that honor more likely belongs to the great room. This is the place where on-the-go family members spend much of their at-home leisure time. And the part that's stayed the same? Well, that is the warmth and close-knit feeling this modern-day family room engenders.

A comfy open space, today's great room usually includes a simply designed and informally furnished dining area.

Perhaps it features an antique harvest table covered with a new lace cloth and laden with blue-and-white china and heirloom silverware. The kitchen is generally nearby, if not part of the actual space, and it's filled with modern appliances, as well as decorating touches that evoke pleasant memories of the past: potted geraniums tucked onto the sills of windows dressed in gauzy-sheer draperies with floral chintz toppers that welcome fresh, gentle breezes into the home.

Today's great room functions the same way family-gathering spots always have. It is a place where children and adults can nestle into generously upholstered seating pieces, play cards at a sturdy yet stylish game table or tackle electronic games on the home computer. And with family rooms sporting well-equipped entertainment centers, everyone can simply snuggle onto a sofa or easy chair to enjoy a favorite television show or read a book while listening to the stereo.

Although the passage of time has brought a new name and immense visual and spatial changes to the family room, its purpose remains timeless and unchanged, be a relaxing and inviting environment where families can spend time together in comfort and style.

Betty Mertens is an interior designer with Decorating Den. She can be reached at 339-9482.

Events

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Earthquake Retrofitting for Homeowners,** Sat., Oct. 21, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., $75; and **Plumbing Hands-On Workshop,** Sat., & Sun., Oct. 21 & 22, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., $180. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

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Hillside Gardeners of Montclair presents **Pleasures of Herbs,** by Rebecca Byrom, owner of Something Special with Herbs, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m. at the new Joaquin Miller Community Center, 3300 Joaquin Miller Rd., Oakland. Refreshments served at 11:30 a.m. Tea and coffee provided but bring your lunch. Call 339-1404 for more information.

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The Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society's **Annual October Beardless Iris Auction and Sale** is Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Center Building in Lakeside Park at 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. Beardless iris include Pacific Coast Hybrids, Japanese, Siberian, Spuria and Louisiana. Visitors will be able to buy rhizomes of newly introduced hybrids as well as old favorites. Free. For more information, call 482-5252.

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On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **How to Get Your Permit Approved,** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., $75; **How to Install Windows, Doors & Skylights,** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., $75; and **Stucco Repair Hands-On Workshop,** 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., $90. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

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Architect Arrol G... sents **Plan Reading ... ners,** at the Build... Center, 812 Page ... on Monday, Oct. 30, ... $35. Registration re... 525-7610.

More EVENTS...

Grubb & Ellis Co. announ... investment in new networ...

Grubb & Ellis Company announced its Enterprise Network earlier this year which is a technology-driven communication and information system that connects all 53 offices and 1,200 brokers via a voice mail system and a Wide Area Network.

This seven-figure investment on the part of Grubb & Ellis signaled a continued commitment to technology in order to provide clients immediate access to research information *from* any market *about* any market. It is among the most advanced computer systems in the commercial brokerage industry.

"There are endless possibilities for this technology ... already make dinner ... on the Internet," said ... cock, investment spec... Grubb & Ellis San... "We'll eventually el... fices altogether. We'll ... conference rooms and ... tops in our cars."

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2-story penthouse condo! Walk to shops! Well-built 1975 building! Earthquake retrofit & ins! 2 master suites! Laundry in-unit! BEBE MCRAE 845-0211

CRAFTSMAN CIRCA 1921!!! $165,000
Original wood detailing & built-ins! Spacious 2BR, big kitchen & yard. Call to see!
LESLIE EASTERDAY 845-0211, 273-9356

PORTOBELLO - ON THE EMBARCADERO $149,900
2BR, 2BA with a water view and a balcony. Includes all appliances. Great amenities. Swimming pool.
MONICA ROHRER 849-3711, 525-7805

FOR LOVE ALONE! $149,000
Use your creativity, vision, energy & love to restore this Rockridge Victorian. Enjoy the large level yard, & convenient location just blocks from BART!
MAVIS DELACROIX 428-0900, 658-6332

MAXWELL PARK $129,900
Outstanding home! 3BR, 1BA, new carpet & lino, and newly painted. Formal dining, quiet area. 834-2010

READY TO MOVE IN!! $129,000
Bright & sunny 2BR, 2BA condo - balcony, top floor unit, secure parking, elegant bldg. Walk to Lake Merritt, shopping & transport. VALERIE PRITCHARD 834-2010

NORTH OAKLAND STARTER $120,000
3BR, 1BA, near Emeryville, Berkeley & city commute. Fresh paint inside & out. Sunny yard.
CHITRA 834-2010, 286-7612

ROOM WITH A VIEW $117,000
of Lake Merritt, the bay, city, hills. Fabulous 1BR unit in art deco building. Wood burning fireplace. Great price.
NANCY TAUSSIG 845-0211

VICTORIAN HOUSE $86,600
4BR, 1BA house converted to 6BR, 2BA rooming house across from new live/work development. Close to freeway & public transportation. Potential abounds.
LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

AFFORDABLE, ADORABLE CONDO $66,000
Fresh paint, balcony, 1BR, 1BA. Vacant, ready to move into. Near Lake Merritt shopping, etc.
CHITRA 834-2010, 286-7612

FANTASTIC VIEW
3 large bay view lots. Upslope. On clear day you can see Hunters Pt. to Marin. Can be bought as a package or separately. CARMEN GRIM 526-5143

ELMWOOD TOWNHOUSE! $229,000
Steps away from everything! 3BR, 1 full bath & 2 half baths. TOM MODIC 849-3711, 549-0424

NORTH BERKELEY TOWNHOUSE $195,000
Fireplace, 2 levels, small yard, remodeled kitchen & bath. Quiet end unit. 2+BR, 1.5BA.
BILL GRIMASON 849-3711, 273-9321

1ST TIME BUYERS! BEST VALUE! $189,500
This affordable sunny North Berkeley bungalow has 2BR, 1BA, formal dining room & office. Central heat, upgrades & storage. Move in! Near BART, shopping, UC, easy commute. MIKE GOODMAN 526-5143

STEP BACK IN TIME! $189,000
Comfortable 2BR, 1BA bungalow in classic neighborhood. Open living & dining; eat-in kitchen; hdwd floors; large sunny yard. DAVE JOHNSON 834-2010

NOW'S THE TIME! $183,500
Make your move to this charming 2BR in Albany. Only $183,500 buys you the best schools, neighbors & house! Open Sunday 2-4. JULIANA 524-2526, 644-5221

MAJOR FIXER $179,000
Contractors & builders & investors: special 2BR, 1BA on double lot. Duplex is a possibility.
CHITRA 834-2010, 286-7612

MARK TWAIN CONDO WITH PATIO!! $179,000
Beautiful sunny patio is the bonus! Light & airy 2BR, 2BA rear unit. Frpl in LR, marble counters in baths. Call for appt. & ask for ESTELLE KENT 845-0200, 527-4447

WEST COUNTY

...AM HOUSE WITH A VIEW! $324,500
...most splendid view, too! Enjoy this 4BR, 4BA cus... ...home just made for large families. Family room ...in-law or office. Call soon to preview.
...DY BAKKENTA 524-2526

...DOUS CONTEMPORARY $279,000
...BA 2 story spacious home is in move in condi... ...new paint, huge backyard, balcony with bay view. ...location on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors.
...DO 526-5143, 644-5225

TAKE YOUR PICK!!! $115,900-$179,950
3 fabulous condos! 2&3 BR, 2BA. Well maintained, quiet & comfortable with decks & balcony. Security, extra parking & storage. Views of the marina, bay, park & hills. MIKE GOODMAN 526-5143

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS $107,500
3BR, 1BA with breakfast bar has motivated sellers, too! 2-car garage, large backyard with patio, newer roof. Good condition and a real bargain!
NETA HAM/JIM 527-9800

EMERYVILLE / ORINDA

...FULL ACRE IN ORINDA... $339,000
...ranch style home offers privacy and setting yet is ...close to everything. The home has 4BR, updated ...& much more. DARRIN 834-2010

EMERYVILLE EXCLUSIVE! $155,000
Sunny 2BR home includes formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen & hdwd floors. 2 garages & shop offer live/work potential. Close to Hollis St. Move-in condition. DAVID BIGELOW 524-2526

BERKELEY (510) 845-0200 | BERKELEY NORTH (510) 849-3711 | CLAREMONT (510) 845-0211 | EL CERRITO (510) 527-9800
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OAKLAND

$49,500 THIS UNIT IS VACANT AND READY TO SELL! A 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with pool! Seller motivated! Assumable loan! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

$65,000 CONVENIENT LOCATION! One bedroom, 1 bath condo on top floor, near transportation, shopping & Lake Merritt recreation! Anna Woo 865-4340

$75,000 MONTCLAIR LOT! Build your dream hideaway in lovely Montclair! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

$77,000 710 E. 22nd ST. #102. LOVELY UNIT ON TWO LEVELS! This 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo is in a well-maintained building with an upgraded kitchen, large master bedroom, deck, laundry room & storage! Tere Lee 521-3352

$96,000 TWO UNITS! One 2-bed room unit, one 1-bedroom unit, 3 parking spaces. Seller financing negotiable. Anna Woo 865-4340

$114,900 LAKE MERRITT VIEW! Two bedrooms, parquet floors, very spacious! Tere Lee 521-3352

$127,500 842 44th ST. VERY CHARMING, WELL-MAINTAINED FAMILY HOME! Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural wood china hutch in dining room, full basement & garage! Steve Cressy 814-4818

$149,000 330 EIGHTH ST. LOCATED IN THE HEART OF CHINATOWN! A 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with large private balcony, 2 underground parking spaces! Anna Woo 865-4340

$189,500 2446 21st AVE. VERY LARGE & SPACIOUS HOME! A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home great for extended family! Large family room, large corner lot, fenced yard and off-street parking! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

$199,900 THREE UNITS! One 3 bedroom, 1 bath unit; one 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit; one 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Garage for 3 cars. Separately metered. Conveniently located to transportation. Tere Lee 521-3352

$450,000 3923 BROADWAY. UNIQUE COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Two-story building featuring kitchen, bar, downstairs meeting hall, upstairs meeting hall, offices, storage rooms, restrooms, plus parking lot adjacent to it! Elaine Budka 814-4835

HAYWARD

$119,000 795 SUEIRRO. BRING YOUR TOOLS AND LOVING CARE! A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with great potential! One-level ranch-style with fireplace in good neighborhood! Marilyn Schumacher 814-4709

KENSINGTON

$207,000 407 BERKELEY PARK BLVD. A BUNGALOW RETREAT! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home offers a fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Probate Sale. Lorraine Ingeman 521-2320

MARTINEZ

$279,500 261 BRIAR DR. WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC! Spacious 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home with modern kitchen, breakfast nook, large family room & deck, large yard area! Anna Woo 865-4340

SAN LEANDRO

$115,000 2282 BELVEDERE. AFFORDABLE LIVING IN PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD! A 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with many complex amenities, dining area, patio, washer, dryer and more! Marilyn Schumacher 522-8043

$172,000 1054 VICTORIA AVE. MOVE-IN CONDITION! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is a split level with good-sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors & detached plus room! Close to public transportation! Connie Hanna 814-4814

$240,000 2515 WEST 130th. UNIQUE PROPERTY! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home offers lap pool & hot tub, is on a large lot with fruit trees & vegetable garden, & possible in-law or income unit! Connie Hanna 814-4814

$325,000 170 HARLAN. UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Zoned commercial, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian with 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit underneath. Upholstery shop plus 2 bedroom, 1 bath split-level house! Great Area! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

Winterizing your garden

The end of daylight savings is only weeks away and with it comes the unofficial end to the growing season. It also means shorter days with cooler temperatures and rainy weather. So here are some items for your "to do" list to get your garden ready for winter:

1. Replace any splash blocks that may have broken or disappeared during the summer. Attach rain drains to downspouts to move water away from planting beds to keep them from being flooded. Don't forget to check and clean out the gutters.

2. If you have not done so, feed your lawn with a good balanced fertilizer. Fall is a very important time to feed the lawn. Why? Because the grass will keep its green color longer, and prevents that yellow/brown color in January. And, as the weather turns warmer, the desirable grass will crowd out the emerging weed seeds.

3. Look to see if the ties on your trees are cutting into or girdling the bark. Also, look for any discoloration on the bark caused from the ties being too tight. If you have any of the above, re-tie the tree to prevent further damage.

4. Continue to pick up any of the leaves that drop from deciduous trees. It's important to pick them off ground covers and lawn areas because if this organic matter is left for any extended period of time, it can cause insects and fungus to develop, or the grass to die out.

5. When 50 percent of the leaves have fallen off your fruit trees, apply dormant spray. The late fall application is very important in controlling 'shot-hole' fungus as well as controlling over-wintering insects.

6. Prevent unwanted weeds next spring by applying Surflan to open areas before the rains begin. Surflan prevents all the weed seeds that blew in this summer from germinating. It can be applied around established trees, shrubs and groundcover without any damage.

7. To prevent moss from growing on wooden surfaces, brick and other masonry, seal with a water repellent such as Ducksback. Follow the instructions carefully — this task should be completed while the wood surface is dry.

8. It is not too late to plant winter color such as pansies, primroses, and violas. Plant them closer together to get that look of fullness because at this time of year they will not spread so much. To prevent them from turning yellow, add cottonseed meal at the time of planting.

9. Finally, what to do when freezing temperatures are forecast?

a. Move cold-sensitive plants under some type of covering or eave. If it has not rained in the last 10 days, give all your plants a good drink of water. Plants that are on the dry side suffer more from the dehydrating effect of freezing temperatures.

b. Apply Cloud Cover to all frost-tender plans such as citrus, bougainvillaea and hibiscus with a follow-up application in January.

c. Set up stakes around the plants to support clear plastic covering for those very cold nights. When covering your plants with plastic, be sure that the plastic does not touch the plant because tissue damage will occur. Do not wrap the plant up like a mummy and leave it covered all winter long.

d. For those very cold nights attach mini Xmas tree lights to those plants near an electric outlet. The warmth from the lights can warm the air surrounding the plant limiting the damage from cold temperatures.

Listen to Buzz Bertolero, the Dirt Gardener, Saturdays, 6 - 8 a.m., on KNBR 68, "The Sports and Gardening Leader."

Affordable housing conference addresses upcoming legislation

The field of affordable housing is in a time of tremendous upheaval: Congress is implementing deep cuts in federal housing budgets; national policy makers are intent on abrogating the federal commitment to low-income housing; and the responsibility for administration is shifting to the states.

The Nov. 2 conference "Housing Programs in an Era of Change: Can We Transform Our Crisis into an Opportunity" will address ways that housing developers, advocates, and supporters of affordable housing must adapt to survive in the new legislative climate.

The conference, held at Fort Mason Center on the bay in San Francisco 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will focus on issues such as the reinvented HUD, the shifting federal role in housing policy, the impact of block granting at the state and local level, the new state tax credit allocation system, financing alternatives, building an effective constituency, property and asset management, tools for building community support, and much more.

For more information, please contact Catherine Bullock-Theuriet at the Non-Profit Housing Association of Northern California at (415) 989-8160. Registration will be accepted by mail and on-site.

Landmark home brings history alive

"Other Voices, Other Times," a depiction of families that once lived in the Cohen/Bray house, will be held Oct. 22 from 1-4 p.m., at Cohen/Bray House, 1440 29th Ave.

The Cohen/Bray House, a silent witness to more than 100 years of Oakland history, will resound with voices of the past as actors from the Corinthian League assume costumes and represent the former residents of the Cohen House.

Among them will be Emma Bray Cohen, the bride for whom the house was built in 1884, who will discuss her wedding and will show various presents she received at the time of her marriage.

The matriarch of the family in 1906, Emilie Gibbons Cohen, discusses the terror of the earthquake and how Oakland was changed as it became a refuge for San Franciscans.

Finally, the most modern of the Cohen women, rugged individualist Emelita Cohen, talks about her life as she prepares for a visit to the 1915 Pan Pacific Exposition.

Light refreshments will be served.

For further information on ticket prices, call 532-0704.

Events

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A free First-Time Home Buyer Seminar, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and Mortgage Network, is every first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more.

Receive a free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations required. Call Russell Doi at 526-6554.

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RAF Mortgage presents free seminars on How to Make Money Using the FHA 203K Rehab Loan, every Wednesday, 7 p.m. at 1722 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Reservations required. Call 528-0767.

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Le Tip International, an organization of independent business people devoted to exchanging business leads and helping other members, meets Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. Guests welcome. Call Lisa Schliff at 236-3002.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA
241 Avington Rd. - $302,500
2912 Bayview Dr. - $287,500
9 Cotella Circle - $283,000
1359 Crown Dr. - $225,000
505 Lagunaria Lane - $226,000
2519 Lincoln Ave. - $185,000
2712 Otis Dr. - $194,000
1524 Pacific Ave. - $360,000
1348 Park St. - $300,000
52 Ratto Rd. - $367,000
88 Ratto Rd. - $338,000
2717 San Jose Ave. - $179,500
308 Tideway Dr. - $330,000
25 Wexford Place - $320,000

BERKELEY
1474 7th St. - $152,000
2111 8th St. - $199,000
850 Cragmont Ave. - $530,000
1531 Juanita Way - $226,000
825 Oxford St. - $435,000
689 Santa Rosa Ave. - $560,000
930 Spruce St. - $410,000
2729 Wallace St. - $159,000
2524 Warring St. - $319,000

EL CERRITO
1250 Navellier St. - $222,000

EL SOBRANTE
238 North Rancho Pl. - $340,000
1269 Salida Way - $153,000

EMERYVILLE
4 Commodore Dr. #221d - $229,000

OAKLAND
39 Anair Way - $148,500
5857 Ascot Dr. - $189,000
6335 Ascot Dr. - $377,000
201 Beauforest Dr. - $199,000
359 Bellevue Ave. - $290,000
5343 Broadway Terr.- $142,000
4021 Coolidge Ave. - $249,000
4039 Fullington St. - $110,000
5961 Glenarms Dr. - $410,000
1459 Hampel St. - $211,000
2725 High St. - $115,000
3915 Laguna Ave. - $190,000
3900 Laurel Ave. - $130,000
3225 Lynde St. - $266,500
6510 Raymond St. - $246,500
7383 Saroni Dr. - $309,000
8924 Seneca St. - $169,000
5230 Shafter Ave. - $231,000
7945 Shay Dr. - $293,000
8050 Surrey Lane - $265,000
3027 Sylvan Ave. - $221,000
6303 Wood Dr. - $495,000

PIEDMONT
119 Lake Ave. - $289,500

SAN LEANDRO
1825 Astor Dr. - $284,500
1151 Castro St. - $127,000
533 Durant Ave. - $128,000
15321 Elvina Dr. - $180,000
2123 Hillside Dr. - $255,000
2011 Pacific Ave. - $212,000
14458 Santiago Rd. - $230,000
733 St. Marys Ave. - $176,000
147 Warwick Ave. - $177,000
16767 Winding Blvd. - $197,500

SAN LORENZO
543 Doane St. - $158,000
15855 Hesperian Blvd. - $129,000
15729 Via Corta - $151,500
1115 Via Los Trancos - $165,000
17056 Via Piedras - $160,000
17264 Via Primero - $170,000
17657 Via Valencia - $170,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 14
LOWEST PRICE: $179,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $367,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $278,392

BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 9
LOWEST PRICE: $152,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $560,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $332,222

EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $222,000

EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $153,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $340,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $246,500

EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $229,000

OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 22
LOWEST PRICE: $110,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $495,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $238,931

PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $289,500

SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES: 10
LOWEST PRICE: $127,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $284,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $196,700

SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 7
LOWEST PRICE: $129,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $170,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $157,642

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Barnyard of fun

This friendly goat will be part of a barnyard of fun this weekend at the Harvest Festival Sat... Oct. 21 and Sunday, Oct. 22 beginning 10 a.m. each day at Orchard Nursery and Flo... Lafayette, 4100 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Kids and other animal lovers can say "Hi" to this and oth... legged friends at Orchard's "petting zoo." The weekend's activities also include a presentat... East Bay Bonsai Society and talks on "Beautiful Blooming Plants for Dry Gardens" and "... Decorating for the Fall Season." Jack Schneider, founder of Orchard Nursery, will also be o... Sunday to discuss Raising Chickens in the City. Bring your gardening questions to be answ... by Orchard's experienced staff. For more details, call 284-4474.

The Real Estate fax number is 339-4...

PACIFIC UNION
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

312 ST. JAMES DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 4BD/4BA.....$869,500
English tudor, fam rm, fabulous cook's kit, wine cellar. Connie Rogers

11 SELBORNE DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 6BD/4BA.....$798,000
Impeccably maintained, large rec rm opens to level yard. Bonnie Hirsch

5860 BUENA VISTA, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/3BA.....$724,000
Spacious, sunny new home, pano bay view, kit/fam rm. Dee Knowland

139 SHERIDAN ROAD, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA.....$775,000
Beautifully crafted villa with lawns & gardens, huge lot. Sandi Klemmer

37 KINGSTON ROAD, KENSINGTON - 2BD/2+BA.....$625,000
1.2 acre retreat in a beautiful setting + garage apartment. Rich Gould

101 DALE AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....$575,000
Two-story traditional, newer kitchen, large yard & deck. Francis Heath

919 LARKSPUR RD, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4+BD/3BA...$549,000
Wonderful French Normandy on cul-de-sac, great fam rm. Kathy Flynn

775 ALVARADO ROAD, BERKELEY - 4+BD/2BA.....$519,000
Lovely English Tudor, tranquil setting, bay & hill views. Joanna Gould

51 BAY FOREST DRIVE, NORTH HILLS - 4BD/2+BA.....$499,500
High quality new const, bay view, designer kit, fam rm. Vicki Woodhead

6117 ASCOT DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....$499,000
Beautifully decorated contemp, dramatic bay views, decks. Thomas Wurst

6020 CASTLE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....$439,000
Pied Pines! Beaut bay views, fam rm, decks, level yard. Donna DeBardi

6045 CONTRA COSTA RD, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA..$429,500
Sharp remodeled contemporary! Pano 2-bridge view. Joe Knowland

6625 ELVERTON DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2BA.....$429,000
Very sophisticated, gorgeous bay view, luxurious den. Bonnie Hirsch

3135 HOLYROOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....$398,000
SF bay view, rec room lower level, patio, back yard. Wendy Gardner

8863 SKYLINE BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....$385,000
Exceptional value! Great spaces, North bay/Mt. Tam view. Kirk Phillips

4021 GREENWOOD, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/4BA.....$369,000
1911 craftsman, remodeled baths/kitchen, large yard. Wendy Gardner

4335 SEQUOYAH ROAD, SEQUOYAH HILLS - 4+BD/3BA.....$359,000
Large Mediterranean, priv 1/3+ acre, hdwd firs, rumpus. Vicki Woodhead

6132 JOHNSTON DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....$319,500
Piedmont side! Level-in, spacious rooms, family room. Roselie Woods

6726 SARONI DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....$265,000
Serene views, great flr plan, upgraded kit, new deck, yard, Kirk Phillips

1395 TRESTLE GLEN, CROCKER HGHLDS - 2+BD/1BA.....$265,000
Bright spacious rooms, great floor plan, level back yard. Teri Carlisle

1023 EVERETT AVENUE, GLENVIEW - 3BD/1+BA.....$259,000
Decorator perfect trad, large kitchen, studio, back yard. Tom Anthony

3361 VICTOR AVENUE, REDWOOD HTS - 2BD/1+BA.....$225,000
One level, good floor plan, new landscaping, hill view. Sandi Klemmer

73 ELYSIAN FIELDS, SEQUOYAH HGHLDS - 3BD/2+BA.....$219,000
Just reduced! Huge rumpus, master ste, back yard. Georgia Richardson

1131 MOUNTAIN BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 2+BD/2BA.....$219,000
New listing! Trad cottage, au pair/office, nice garden. Chuck Corwin

4450 39TH AVENUE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 2BD/1+BA.....$215,000
Split level, privacy, hdwd floors, plus room, lovely garden. Nancy Chew

1358 HEARST AVENUE, BERKELEY - 2BD/1BA.....$215,000
Great location, updated kit, playroom, workshop, yard. Ann Nichols

BY APPOINTMENT

GRACIOUS PIEDMONT TREASURE.....$1,795,000
Gated entry into a private world. Almost 1 acre w/lovely gardens. 5BD/4BA plus au pair quarters. Sally Morrison/Dee Dee Bonham

WILDWOOD GARDENS - PIEDMONT.....$825,000
Lovely traditional with view, spacious rooms and beautiful mature gardens. 5BD/3BA, au pair, play room. Sandi Klemmer

BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED TRADITIONAL.....$589,500
Piedmont side of Montclair. 4BD/3+BA including large master suite, fam rm w/frpl & built-ins, custom designed kit. Joan Daniel

ELEGANT SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY.....$549,000
Possible lease option! 5,000 sq ft home on quiet cul-de-sac. 4+BD/4+BA, mst ste w/frpl, gourmet kit/fam rm. Sandi Klemmer

GRIZZLY PEAKS ESTATES.....$525,000
Gracious new contemporary with easy SF commute. Serene hill views, 4BD/2BA, den, breakfast rm, family rm. Wendy Gardner

SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE.....$509,000
One level nestled among the redwoods w/bay view. 4BD/2+BA, remodeled with great attention to quality & detail. Robyn Mohr

PRIME LOCATION - PIEDMONT.....$499,900
Move in condition! 3BD/1.5BA, family room off kitchen, level-out to patio and lawn, great for entertaining. Debi Fitzgerrell

COMPLETELY REMODELED - MONTCLAIR.....$469,000
Rebuilt from the ground up! 4BD/3BA, spectacular oak kitchen, atrium w/hot tub, spacious fam rm, huge level yard. Chuck Corwin

GREAT MONTCLAIR LOCATION.....$419,000
Newer construction with traditional flair, character & quality. 3+BD/2+BA, den, extra large lot, close-in location. Bonnie Hirsch

PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR.....$399,000
Fabulous lot with park-like back yard. 4BD/2+BA, eat-in kitchen, family room, den/office, great separation of space. Teri Carlisle

CUSTOM NEW CONSTRUCTION.....$379,500
Dramatic 2-story living room, 3BD/2+BA, great kit, master suite, family room, rear deck overlooks landscaped yard. Chuck Corwin

WALK TO MONTCLAIR VILLAGE.....$379,000
Architect remodeled contemporary. 4BD/3BA, au pair, hdwd & slate flrs, skylights, lovely patio & terraced yard. Vicki Woodhead

MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....$369,000
Pied. side of Montclair. Architect designed, south bay view, 3BD/3BA, den, unique handcarved teak throughout. Dee Dee Bonham

DRAMATIC MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....$349,000
Huge level-in home on corner lot with private patio & spa. 4BD/3BA incl. 2 master suites, fam rm plus bonus rm. Chuck Corwin

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - MONTCLAIR.....$349,000
Four year old contemporary with fine architectural features in a private setting. 4BD/3BA, family room, decks. Joan Hause

PICTURESQUE COLONIAL.....$349,000
Surrounded by a white picket fence, this beautiful home features 3+BD/3BA & a fab. Country kitchen. Sandi Klemmer/Dick Cohen

RICH ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL.....$338,000
Located in the convenient Lakeshore area. 4+BD/3BA, gracious living rm, formal dining, wonderful terraced garden. Robyn Mohr

LOVINGLY RESTORED - GLENVIEW.....$289,000
New listing! Charming split level on cul-de-sac. 3BD/1+BA, family rm w/separate entrance, bay windows, large yard. Donna Costella

SUNNY, OPEN TRADITIONAL.....$282,500
Old world charm! 3+BD/1+BA, formal DR opens to garden patio, eat-in kit, big basement, short walk to everything. Debi Fitzgerrell

ALL LEVEL - PIEDMONT PINES.....$279,000
Lots of space, possible home office with bath, 5BD/4BA, family room with fireplace, walk to schools. Francis Heath

UNIQUE MONTCLAIR HOME.....$279,000
Exciting "great room" concept in a wonderful private setting. 3BD/2+BA, remodeled kitchen, walk to the Village. Joan Hause

PRIVATE SETTING - MONTCLAIR.....$269,000
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The days of buyer beware are rapidly disappearing.

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Misrepresentation can also occur if a real estate agent falsely represents the property, exaggerates the benefits of a property (called "puffing"), or fails to disclose facts known to the agent that materially affect the value or desirability of the property.

False advertising can be construed as misrepresentation if buyers rely on what's said in an ad when they make their decision to buy a house. Likewise, misstatements of facts about a property in the Multiple Listing Service can be misrepresentation.

Often buyers don't discover that misrepresentation has occurred until after they have closed their purchase transaction and moved into the house. At this point, the buyers have several options. If they agreed to an arbitration clause in their purchase agreement, they may be bound to arbitrate a solution to their problem. Otherwise, they may have grounds to sue the seller and/or agent for misrepresentation. If the sellers sue for damages to compensate for their loss, they will probably have to prove that the seller and/or agent willfully falsified or withheld information. Another possible remedy is to sue to have the sale set aside (called "recission"), which might not require proof that the seller willfully deceived the buyer. If a recission is granted, the buyers get their money back and the sellers get their house back.

Law suits are time-consuming and emotionally draining, even if you're in the right and you ultimately win. To protect against having to go to court with a misrepresentation suit, exercise due diligence to discover the full extent of a property's defects before you complete the purchase. Always include an inspection contingency in the purchase contract. And always have a property thoroughly inspected. Don't rely on an agent's, or seller's, statement regarding any material fact that's crucial to your decision to buy the property. Take the initiative and verify any critical information independently. It's almost always better to get out of a purchase before it closes, if you discover defects you can't live with, than it is to sue for damages, or recission, later.

Also be aware that you have an obligation as a buyer to investigate material defects when such information is made available to you. You may not have a case against a seller for misrepresentation or nondisclosure if you failed to complete reasonable investigations in order to protect yourself.

As with most things in life, real estate issues rarely have black and white answers. If you have any questions about misrepresentation, a seller's responsibility for disclosure, how you can back out of a deal without risking your deposit, your responsibilities to protect yourself when buying a house, or what legal recourse you have if you've been taken advantage of, the best thing to do is to consult a knowledgeable real estate attorney.

Dian Hymer is a broker associate with the Montclair/Piedmont Coldwell Banker office and author of "Buying and Selling a Home in California" (Chronicle Books, 1994).

Internet rapidly becoming useful real estate resource

By H.W. Moss

Two primary characteristics distinguish the real estate office of the future from that of today: color and the Internet.

That's the message emanating from Seybold San Francisco, the giant gathering of print and publishing professionals which filled Moscone center for three days last week.

Although many of Seybold's exhibitors cater to the high-end printing industry (one Nikon digital camera being touted was the E2s, which retails for $18,000), it was not hard to find many tools and outside service providers that will be available to any office at a reasonable price, if not now, very soon.

Appraisers already show up at a property armed with digital cameras that do not use film and feed directly into their computers. The real estate professional is but a block or two behind, waiting for the moment when either their office buys the equipment for them or they bite the bullet and pay for it themselves.

In any event, the days of pasting a photo to a piece of paper and producing a black-and-white copy of a statement to hand out at an open house are a thing of the past. Although color may not be quite as important as the cellular telephone, which real estate people embraced last decade with the zeal of a desperate dieter, the color copier and color printer are certain to soon become standard office equipment.

As for the Internet, that invisible foreign country no one had explored and few had heard of even a year ago, it has almost overnight become a useful resource for a wide variety of real estate businesses.

"Seven months ago there were maybe 70 real estate-related Web sites that we could find," said Elizabeth Scott, a broker with Equiloan in San Francisco and co-owner of American Mortgage Listings, which is a national loan request listing service on the Net (http://www.loanlist.com).

"A couple of weeks ago we got a list of about 200 more. And in the last issue of CAR magazine they said there are now 450 real estate-related Web sites. Obviously, this is growing."

Grow it will and eventually the Internet will extend far beyond individual utility. It is almost certain to become the hub which allows interaction between and within offices exactly like the local area network server in today's office environment. From listings to market analysis, the Net will be global in its reach.

"Real estate's a logical application for the Internet," observed Ed Lynn, chief technical officer with MentorNet, a San Francisco-based Internet learning center. The Multiple Listing Service is something real estate agents hold dear to their hearts and away from their customers. It's only a matter of time before multiple is found on the Web."

Seybold exhibitors offered an enticing view of this affordable future. Among the highlights:

• HTML editors. In case you didn't know it, you can't just go out and get on the Web. First you need a service provider and then you have to code your copy into browser-readable form.

HTML stands for Hypertext Markup Language. Much like hiring a graphic artist to do your layout and paste-up before sending it to a printer, someone has to be conversant with HTML code or else what you put up on the Net won't be readable.

There were many software providers selling HTML editors at Seybold, but exercise caution when choosing one over another. I am told that only two companies, InContext for PC's and Softquad for Mac, have editors that enforce HTML rules.

T-shirts at Seybold sported such phrases as, "Everyone who's anybody has a URL," but the typical Web surfer does not understand, and does not need to know, that there is a

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special way of coding information on the Net.

• Fargo Electronics, Inc., offered the PrimeraPro color printer $1,499), which they called a "price/performance breakthrough in photo-realistic color printing." Using a process called dye sublimation, images are incorporated onto the paper itself from a ribbon. It is a continuous tone reproduction process, not involving half-tones or color separations, so there are no dots in the image.

• Envoy from Novell, the network people, allows everyone in the office to comment on an electronic document before it is even printed. A document is sent around by Envoy which highlights comments in different colors, tells who wrote what, even if everyone has a different type of computer.

• For many firms, the budget is simply not big enough and the technical process not worth learning. In that case the owner/office manager may decide to use an outside provider. One such is Miller Imaging of Santa Monica, which will incorporate a color photo on the page using photo insert software from Kodak. "You no longer need to send a letter with just text on it," said Steve Miller, president of the firm.

• For the artistically inclined, Hitachi offered a cordless pen and pad, the Multipad, which allows users to draw and write freehand directly into a computer. Hitachi claims Multipad is as fast as the user, a past problem, and retails from $200 to $300.

But from apple to Adobe, the Internet and how to use it was the emphasis at Seybold.

"Everybody is trying something on the Net," said Scott of Equiloan. "Right now it is hard to tell which is working and which is not. I've talked with a lot of people who would rather retire than deal with the Internet."

But if you're not ready to retire yet, instead of fighting 'em you might want to join 'em.

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Mason-McDuffie, Stan Hicks 834-2010

930 AQUARIUS WY, Artistic Custom Med, Bay View, Art Studio $525,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

7063 SKYLINE, Montclair 4bd/3ba, Unobstructed GG View!! $509,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219

51 BAY FOREST DR, No Hills 4bd/2+ba, Quality New Constr, Vw $499,500
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

6117 ASCOT DR, Pied Pines Contemp, 5bd/3ba, Bay Vws, Decks $499,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

650 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker Hglnds 4bd/2½ba, Grt Flr Plan, Pool $480,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Patsy Buhler 287-5910

5800 WESTOVER, 100% Financing! Nw Constr/Pied Pines 3b/3½b $479,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

6016 CHABOYLN TER, Gracious, Remod 4bd/3ba Trad, Au Pair $469,000
College Avenue RE, Steve Dopkin 845-8008

6642 LONGWALK Dr, A Frank Lloyd Wright INSPIRED Design Hme $457,000
Will Uher 531-9381 **SAT/SUN 12-5** Secluded 3bd/2ba w/Adj Lot, SunDeck

5910 ASCOT DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba, Storybk Charm, Deck w/Spa $449,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 339-4000

6363 WESTOVER, Montclair, New, Pvt, Grt Flr Pln, Consider Trade $448,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774

608 CALDWELL, New Constr, Berk Style Craftsman, 4/2½, Details! $445,000
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

6020 CASTLE DR, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, Pied Pines, Lvl Yd, Decks $439,000
Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460

6045 CONTRA COSTA Rd, Upr Rckrdge 4/3 Remod Contemp, Vw $429,500
Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460

6625 ELVERTON DR, Montclair Sophisticated 2bd/2ba, Den, View $429,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

511 FLORENCE AVE, Upr Rckrdge 5bd incl Mstr Ste, 3ba, Hdwds $419,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

6040 BULLARD DR, Montclair, Value! 3bd/2ba Two Story Trad. $409,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

4808 CALDERWOOD CT, Major $ Reduction! Fab 3+/2½, Family rm $405,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412

1310 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair Contemp, Soaring Ceilings, 3bd $399,999
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174

3135 HOLYROOD DR, Montclair 5/3, SF Bay Vw, Rec Rm, Patio $398,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

3230 ROBINSON DR, Joaquin Miller 3bd/2ba, 1st Open, Decks $398,000
Better Homes 339-4000

400 ELYSIAN FIELDS DR, Custom 4/3, Ovrlks Sequoyah Golf Club $395,000
The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400

6125 ASPINWALL, Montclair Lovely 4bd/4b, 2 Fam Rms, 2-Car Gar $389,000
Manhattan Real Estate, Lee Grebmeier 444-5300

19 BAY FOREST, Ridgetop Retreat, Nw w/Extras! 3bd/3½ba, Frpls $389,000
Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174

8863 SKYLINE BL, Montclair 5bd/3ba, Value!! No.Bay/Mt.Tam View $385,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

OAKMORE, 3/3 + Live-In Studio, Garage, Pvt Yd, Garden, Bay Vws $380,000
By Owner 531-7851 **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

2011 ASILOMAR, 3bd/2½ba, Fab View, Pristine Condition $379,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Faye Magee 547-5827

253 FLORENCE AVE, Gracious English 3/2 Tudor, Vaulted Ceilings $379,000
Coldwell Banker, Ken MacDonald 339-1174

4021 GREENWOOD, Crocker 4b/4b 1911 Craftsman, Remod Kit/Ba $369,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

11330 SUN VALLEY, Chabot Hghlnds, Custom 3/2, Pvcy, Lndscpd $366,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Richard Matus 287-2501

4343 SHORT HILL, Sequoyah Hills 2bd/2½ba, Lvl In Ranch, Big Lot $364,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Barry Klein 644-5423

4335 SEQUOYAH RD, 4+bd/3ba Large Med, 1/3 Acre, Rumpus Rm $359,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

6401 BROOKSIDE, Rockridge, Pretty Nw Constr, 3/3½, $Below Mkt $359,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, J. Dunn 869-4215

6329 CHELTON, SF/Bridge Vws, Pied Pines Sophisticated 4bd/3ba $359,000
Wells & Bennett, Carol Luckenbach 848-6542

118 CRESTMONT, 4bd/3ba with Fabulous Views!! $350,000
Gallagher & Lindsey, Raye 748-1771 **SATURDAY 2-4**

2320 LEIMERT BL, Upr Oakmore 3+bd/2½ba Charming Trad'l, Vw $349,000
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643

65 LANE CT, Montclair 2bd/2½ba, Sweeping Bay Vw, Beautiful Gdn $349,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Elisabeth Belle 644-5452

6115 ROCKRIDGE BL,SO., Striking, Sunfilled 3bd/2ba, Sweet Yd $342,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846

8135 SKYLINE, Montclair 4bd/2½ba, Space & Charm!! 3 Frpls $338,000
Mason-McDuffie, Helen Chin 834-2010

5862 CHABOT CT, Rockridge 3bd/2ba, Sep 2 Rm Ofc or Studio $337,000
Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583

25 MASONIC PL, Upr Rockridge, One Lvl 4bd/2ba, Grt Location! $335,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

4859 GERANIUM PL, Dramatic Contemporary, 4/3, Canyon/Bay Vw $329,500
Pointe Realty, Angie Pointe 531-1700

365 61st ST, Rockridge, Redon 4/2 Brown Shingle $319,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Otero 869-4239

6132 JOHNSTON DR, Montclair 5bd/3ba, Lvl In, Spacious, Fam Rm $319,500
Pacific Union, Roselie Woods 339-6460

4416 SHEPHERD ST, Redwd Hts 3bd/2ba, Fam Rm, Lvl Yd, Nw Kit $319,000
Mason-McDuffie, Stephanie Sierra 428-0900

5008 CRYSTAL RIDGE, Ridgemont, 3bd/2ba, Frml DR, Landscaped $318,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

781 ROSEMOUNT RD, Crocker 3bd/1+ba, 1st Open! English Tudor $310,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 763-1710

1760 MOUNTAIN, Value in Montclair! 4+bd/3ba, Master Suite $309,000
Better Homes, Sue Williams 482-5077

1814 CLEMENS RD, Beautiful Oakmore Tudor 4+bd, Hardwd Floors $309,000
Agent 428-0757 Beamed Living Rm Ceiling/Large Fenced Yard

6024 BROADWAY, Elegant Rockridge Duplex, 2/1 & 1/1, 2-Car Gar $309,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846

4361 ABERFOIL, Chabot Hghlnds, Custom 3+/2+ Ranch, Eat-In Kit $309,000
Coldwell Banker, Paula Easton 339-1174

6579 SARONI DR, New Listing! Montclair 3bd/3ba, Rumpus, Patio $299,750
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778 **SUNDAY 1:30-4:30**

1995 WRENN, Oakmore, Montclair Schools, 3/2 in Super Condition $299,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, L. Clarke 869-4210

4350 ARDEN PLACE, Charming 3bd/2½ba Tudor $299,000
Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie 748-1806 **SUNDAY 12:30-2:30**

6547 SARONI DR, Montclair, 3bd/2ba, Mstr Ste Quality Remod Kit $299,000
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

9455 SKYLINE, Montclair 3bd/2ba Contemporary, Level-In, Decks $292,900
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, D. Kelley 869-4259

50 HARBORD CT, Upr Rckrdge Traditional, Vintage Charm, Spl Lvl $289,000
The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400

16 ELSTON CT, Glenview 3bd/2ba, Cul-de-sac, Rumpus Rm, Hdwd $283,000
Better Homes 339-4000

739 MANDANA BL, Crocker, Mint! 3/1, Hdwds, Garden, $Reduced $280,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400

5400 BELGRAVE PL, Rckrdge 3/1½, Light, Spacious, Hdwds, Vw $279,800
Coldwell Banker, Maria Soldat 888-2325

3878 HANLY, Park-Like Setting! 3+bd/2½ba, Flexible Space $275,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

6745 SOBRANTE, Montclair 3/2 Gorgeous Multi-Lvl, **Best Buy!** $269,500
Owner 339-8191 **SUNDAY 2-4** Clean Termite/Custom Office/$Reduced

7087 SARONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba Trad, Fam Rm, Patio, Garden $267,500
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778 **SUNDAY 1:30-4:30**

1395 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 2+bd/1ba, Grt Floor Plan, Lvl Yd
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

6726 SARONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, Upgraded Kit, Nw Deck
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

4326 ARDEN PL, 3bd Oakmore, Unique Features, Nw Kit, Skylite
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 436-4100

9475 SKYLINE, Pinnes Jolly Rancher, 3/2, Parklike Setting
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, R. Thomas 869-4245

1023 EVERETT AVE, Glenview 3bd/1+b, Deco Perfect Trad, Studio
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

19 EASTWOOD CT, Montclair 2+bd/1ba, 1st Open, Sunny Tri-Lvl
Better Homes, Earle Shenk 287-9590

6900 SAYRE, Montclair, Remodeled 2bd/1ba, Level, Woodsy
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, J. Dunn 869-4215

4166 WHITTLE AV, Nw Listing! 2+bd/2ba, Quiet/Woodsy, Huge Lot
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256

4344 DETROIT AVE, 2+bd/1½ba Trad, Redwd Hts, Remod Kit/Bath
Wells & Bennett, Diane Earl McCan 531-7000

528 HADDON RD, China Hill 4+bd/2ba, 1st Time Open! Nds TLC
Better Homes 339-4000

10840 CAMERON, Pvt 1/4 Acre w/Pool, Spa, Gardens!! 3/2 Lvl Home
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103

842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/Frpl up, 1bd Down
Owner 834-8768 **SUN 11-4 & MON 11-5 5% DOWN**

4038 35TH AVE, Redwood 3bd/3b Nw Listing! +Income or In-Law
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis 287-2648 **SUNDAY 2-5**

331 CLIFTON AV, Spacious/Clean/Affordable! 2bd Rckrdge Cottage
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133 **SUNDAY 2-4**

42 SERENO CIR, Just Listed, 3/3 Shingle Twnhm End Unit, City Vw
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

4411 NORTON, Nw Listing! Orig Owners, 2/1 up, 1/1 dwn, Huge Lot
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

3361 VICTOR AVE, Redwd Hts 2/1+, One Lvl, Nw Landscaping
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460

3644 VIRDEN, Redwd Hts 2bd/1ba, Garden, Deck, Spa
Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583

1131 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair 2+bd/2ba Cottage, AuPair, Garden
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

73 ELYSIAN FIELDS, Sequoyah Hghlnds 3/2+, Reduced! Rumpus
Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460

3400 MARGARITA, Oak Knoll 3bd/2ba, 1956 sf, With All Amenities
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Deonora Pedro 482-0799

4450 39TH AVE, Redwd Hts 2bd/1+ba, Spl Lvl, Privacy, Garden
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460

3942 WOODRUFF, Glenvw 2bd/1ba Charming Bungalow, $Reduced
Better Homes, Steven Biasatti 339-8400

3829 RANDOLPH AVE, Br Shingle, Charm to Spare! 2+bd, Detail
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000

148 SAMARIA LN, Townhome, LR w/Frpl, Lg Mstr Ste, Hdwd, Vw
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

3319 HERRIER ST, Redwd Hts 2b/1b, Much Charm! Kitchn Delight
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860

3915 14TH AVE, Glenview, Just Listed! 2/1 w/Orig Details, Frml DR
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

2924 CALIFORNIA, Laurel 2+bd/1ba, Charm! Sep. Studio/Office
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, E. Marshall 869-4218

4614 FAIRBAIRN, 3bd
Gadsby & Associates Melida 748-5300

492 STATEN #403, Prestigious Bellevue Staten, Luxury 2/2,Secure
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536

6417 SUNNYMERE, Millsmont, Nw Listing! 4bd/2ba, More for Your $
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

295 LENOX #301, Adams Pt, Super clean, Xtra Lg 3/2, Grt Bldg
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

4425 ARCADIA, Oakmore, Fab Views! 2bd/1ba, Great Location
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, K. Crandall 869-4214

4025 MAGEE, You'll Be Glad! 2bd Cottage, Sweet, Light, Private
Tarpoff & Talbert 653-2050

3815 MAGEE, Pristine 3bd/1ba Cottage, Lg Lot, Nw Roof & More!
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X105 **SUNDAY 2-4**

3683 RHODA AV, Dimond 4bd/1½b, If You're Handy it's a Bargain
Better Homes, Arnold Mueller **SUNDAY 2-5**

3576 64th AVE, Warm & Charming! 2/1, Frml DR, Nw Deck, Bay Vw
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brenneman 339-1174

3907 LAGUNA, Upr Dimond 2bd/1ba, Stop Looking Now! Move In
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, B. Boze 869-4216

4133 MAYBELLE, Laurel 1bd/1ba, Wrap Porch, Assume VA
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, John Bell 839-3438

3901 35TH AV, Laurel 3bd/2ba, Move-In Condition! Pick the Carpet
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Henson 632-7412

3301 PIERSON, Maxwell Pk, Great 3bd/1½ba Starter, Priced Right
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, E. Barber 869-4204

8100 WINTHROPE St, 2b/1b, Quiet/Woodsy, Fam Rm w/Woodstove
Prudential CA RE, Louise Dixon 888-6331/568-2131 Nw Paint/Roof

1222 HOLLYWOOD, Glenview, Cute 1bd/1ba Condo
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, C. Boze 869-4203

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

oid surprises if remodeling job changes

ost of your remodeling can very quickly get out of if you're not careful. s (also known as "extras," ge orders") during con- always seem to be much sibly than you could have gined. To avoid unpleas- prises, the following tips helpful.

accept the fact that there changes and additional your project. Remodel- a great number of un- You never know what ng to find behind walls bly dry rot, or plumbing and it's not reasonable to that the contractor should d x-ray eyes. Most con- will charge you extra for ected discoveries that re- ditional work.

much additional money you allow for? I generally y own clients not to start construction without at least a 10 - 15 percent contingency fund. If they don't have that, then they need to cut back on their construction budget. However, once demolition is complete, most of the unknown conditions will have been exposed, and they can consider adding some of the contingency fund back into the project.

Second, accept the fact that changes during construction are probably not going to be priced as low as the original project was priced. Although most contractors are honest, there is not the incentive to keep costs at the absolute minimum that there was at the beginning of the job, especially if you got competitive bids.

The worst situation is when the contractor priced the job too low originally, and is trying to make up his losses by inflating the price of the extras. How do you keep costs under control?



REMODEL RIGHT

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The best way is to require a breakdown of the contractor's price for the change, including labor and materials. Knowing that the contractor is charging you, for example, four hours of labor at $35/hour plus $200 for materials, will let you have some assurance that the pricing is reasonable.

A round number like $1,500 is usually a sign that the price was just pulled out of the air and not carefully figured. Ask how the number was arrived at.

Third, always get changes in writing, before the work on the change is started. This protects you in a number of ways. It will eliminate problems due to faulty memories, which seem to be rampant where matters of money are concerned. (The contractor is billing you for work which he claims you okayed a month ago.)

Getting changes in writing also helps you keep in touch with the current cost of your construction project. It's truly surprising what a few verbal "okays" to extra costs can amount to when you actually see them down on paper.

Fourth, if you are working with a design professional such as an architect or interior designer, ask for their input before agreeing to any changes. Often a fresh eye, not caught up in the pressures of construction, can see alternative

See CHANGES, next page

Oakland Realtors sponsor seminar on foreclosure

The Oakland Association of Realtors (OAR) will sponsor a seminar on "Foreclosure/Bankruptcy/Short Pays," Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the OAR headquarters, 1528 Webster St., Oakland.

The program will run from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. with registration at 8:30 a.m. The cost to attend the class is $45.

This five-hour CR credit course will teach students about the foreclosure process — the basic steps and time frames and postponements of sale; and bankruptcy, chapters 7, 11 and 13.

Learn how to be approved as the listing broker and save your commission; the homeowner's tax ramifications; solvency vs. insolvency and the tax results of short-pay.

Attendees will also learn how to generate multiple offers on your foreclosure listings.

Course instructor Lorraine Donovan has more than 15 years experience in the real estate industry as a trustee sales officer, manager of a major loan service company, a top-producing Realtor and founder and director of a foreclosure division with the largest independent real estate firm in the United States. Donovan is the owner of Progressive Solutions Institute and speaks and instructs thousands of real estate professionals statewide.

For registration, contact PSI at (714) 633-9075 or Mary at OAR.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

...N ST, 2+bd/1ba, Beautiful 1908 Charmer! Nice yard ...ones Suzanne Linford 287-9575 — $127,000

...ADEAN PL, 2+bd, Usable Attic, Quality Craftsman, Wkshop ...ones 339-4000 — $125,000

... #213, Grand Lake 2/2, $Reduced, Upgraded, Move In! ...cDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202 — $115,000

...S VISTA AV, Sunny, Spacious Condo, Near Everything!! ...y Realty 527-3387 X131 **SUNDAY 3-4:30** — $ 89,500

...YON OAKS #D, Ridgemont, Nw Listing! Luxury 1/1 Condo ...cDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202 — $ 99,950

...OADWAY TER #401, Rockridge 1/1, Top Floor, Some Vw ...cDuffie 339-9290, D. Kelley 869-4259 — $ 89,900

... VIEW TERRACE, UNIT #206, 1bd/1ba ...Banker, John Sefton 486-1495 — $ 89,500

...MEDA Open Sunday

...NSOR DR, Great 2bd/1½ba in Desirable Neighborhood ...omes, Vickie Chan Case 522-3957 **SATURDAY 2-4:30** — $289,000

...ANY Open Sunday

...MORE, Albany 3bd + Studio ...Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $269,000

...MORE, Albany 3bd/1ba ...Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $235,000

...RTLAND, Cozy 2bd Bungalow nr Solano Ave & EC Plaza ...y Realty 527-3387 X110 **SUNDAY 2-4:30** — $179,000

...LEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

...NGTON, Renovated 4bd/4ba, Dazzling Extras, Gardens ...cDuffie 428-0900, Sheila Sabine 644-5412 — $990,000

...ENS WAY, Berk/Oak 5+bd/4b, New, Pano Views! Yard ...cDuffie, Julie Nachtwey 273-9055 — $775,000

...TTUCK, 4+bd/3+ba ...Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495 — $749,000

..., Top Location! Nw 4/3½, Pano Vw, coverd Front Porch ...ger 531-2670 — $689,000

...MINO REAL, Berk Hills Stunning 4/2+, Rumpus, Loft ...Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174 — $675,000

...BELL ST, Claremont 5bd/3ba Trad by Walter Ratcliff ...Company 652-2133 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $650,000

...A BARBARA RD, Spanish Med, 5bd/4½ba, 1bd In-Law ...ardens, Alice McLeish 526-1101 — $650,000

...ATT, Berk/Oak, 4+/3+ Nw Constr, Fine Wkmanship, Vws! ...cDuffie, Julie Nachtwey 273-9055 — $649,000

...OKSIDE, 4bd/3ba ...Banker, Gaby Olander 486-1495 — $550,000

...RADO RD, 4+bd/2ba Lovely English Tudor, Bay/Hill Vws ...en, Joanna Gould 339-6460 — $519,000

...DE, Berkeley 4bd/2ba ...Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495 — $499,000

...MONT CRES, Nw Listing! Storybk Elmwd 3/3 +Sep Studio ...Realtors 845-6021 — $499,000

...OLYN TER, Gracious Remod 4bd/3ba Trad, Au Pair ...mova RE, Steve Dopkin 845-8008 — $469,000

...ATT, Berkeley 3bd/3ba ...Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495 — $439,000

...H, Restored Classic BrShingle, 3+bd/1½ +Nw Cottage ...840-5845 **SUNDAY 1-5** Flexible Financing — $429,000

...STON RD, Great Location! Brand Nw Custom 4/3, Decks ...935-1342 **SUNDAY 2-5** — $395,000

...TON, 3bd/1½ba ...Banker, Jeanne McHugh 486-1495 — $369,000

...LY PEAK, Berk Hills, Lovely 3+bd/2+ba Colonial, View ...cDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010 — $365,000

...L RD, Very Special 3bd Traditional, Frml DR, Bay Vws! ...cDuffie 845-0211, Bebe McRae 644-3221 — $345,000

...LAMEDA, Thousand Oaks, 1st Open! 5bd/2ba Tradit ...mes, Anida Weyl 729-7611 — $325,000

...MONT, 3bd/2ba ...Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 — $319,000

...ANGELES, Reduced!! Exc. Price! Spacious 3+bd/2ba ...Realty 527-3387 X125 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $310,000

... Victorian Cottage nr Gourmet Ghetto, 2+bd, Pot.Income ...Realty 527-3387 X110 — $299,000

...A Berkeley 3bd/1ba ...Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495 — $274,900

...LTA, Sunny Thousand Oaks! 2+bd, Remodeled Kitchen ...Properties, Kathryn Hill 848-1950 X242 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $269,500

...A BARBARA, 3bd/1b Great House in one of Best Areas! ...Properties 526-4336, Heidi 525-0625 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $269,000

...TIN LUTHER KING, 3bd/1ba, Grt Location! Large Yd ...cDuffie 834-2010, Susan Casqueiro 286-7571 — $259,000

...NT AVE, Big $Reduction! Gorgeous 3bd/1½ba Craftsman ...Company, Ron Egherman 652-2133 — $249,900

...ST, 2bd/1+ba Charming Country Cottage, Great Yard ...Properties 526-4336, Carol 232-0611 **SUNDAY 2-4** — $249,000

...ON, Affordable 3bd in Thousand Oaks! ...Properties, Kathryn Hill 848-1950 X242 — $239,000

1620 DELAWARE, Charming 2bd/1ba Cottage w/Pksize Yd, Nr Bart — $235,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X123 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1358 HEARST AVE, 2bd/1ba, Updated Kitchen, Playrm, Wkshop — $215,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

2128 OREGON, 2bd, Beautiful Wood, Great Yard — $210,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, D. Kelley 869-4259

1567 ROSE, 2bd/1ba — $199,000
Coldwell Banker, Jerry Ratch 486-1495

3005 DANA, Beautiful 2+bd Craftsman Near Elmwood, Grt Price — $198,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X147 **SUNDAY 2-4**

2308 ACTON St, Reduced! Versatile Restored/1923 Craftsmn 2-3bd — $189,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133 **SUNDAY 2-4**

2901 HILLEGASS, Berkeley 1bd/1ba — $175,000
Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495

1218 EVELYN, Quaint Westbrae 2bd/2ba w/Detached Studio — $155,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X119 **SUNDAY 2-4**

3121 COLLEGE AVE #1, 1+bd/1ba Spacious Condo, Nr Everything! — $150,000
Templeton Company 652-2133 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1721 Delaware Desperate Seller Will Sell at Loan Bal.&Pay Comm. — $150,000
BB Realty 549-9181 **SUN 1-4** 3/2 Twnhse-Condo, Rear Deck/Lndscpd Yd

3017 COLLEGE #1, Charm, Location, 1bd/1ba, Frml DR, Frpl — $139,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X127 **SUNDAY 2-4**

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

2608 MONTA VISTA AV, Sophisticated 4bd/2½ba, Gdn, Mt Tam Vw — $298,000
Templeton Company 652-2133

1366 BREWSTER, Serene Contemporary 3+bd/2ba + In-Law — $279,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 **SUNDAY 2-4**

2636 TULLER AVENUE, 3bd/2ba Craftsman Style, Formal Dining — $239,000
Security Pacific Re, Magany Abbass, JD. Broker 233-7329 **SUN 2-4**

420 CLAYTON, Level 2+b/2b Contemporary, Lg Spaces, 2-Car Gar — $229,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X103 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1524 NORVELL, Nw Floor Plan! Remod Throughout, 3bd/2ba — $210,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X174 **SUNDAY 2-4:30**

6603 LINCOLN AVE, Modern Constr 2/1½ Award Winner, 2 Level — $179,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X103 **SUNDAY 2-4**

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Jerry and Heidi Long

Realistic pricing

Q: *We are thinking seriously of selling our house. Over the past few months we have had conversations with three different Realtors about how much our house will sell for and every one has stated a figure considerably lower than what we think the house is worth. Interestingly, every one of them agreed to take the listing at a price slightly higher than the figure we'd like to get, even though they all said they didn't think the house would sell for anywhere near that amount. We would like to list our house with someone who likes it as much as we do and who sees the worth of it as we see it. So for now we're going to keep on looking. What do you think?*

A: We feel a great deal of sympathy and understanding with both you and the three real estate agents with whom you've spoken. We strongly identify with you and with them as well.

By not testing your perception against the market you are perpetuating a fantasy and, in that sense, grasping at a straw.

However, despite these strong feelings of identification, we feel that both you and they, in different ways, are grasping at straws.

If you have had three experienced agents come over to your house, look it over, talk with you about its many virtues, go back to their offices and look into the crystal computer to see what houses like yours have been selling for in your neighborhood recently, and they have all told you your house was worth roughly the same amount, then we would bet that figure is probably what your house is worth. Your wanting it to be worth more is quite understandable.

We can understand your feelings because we have been in the same boat. Last year, having found and bought the bigger house for which we had been looking for a long time, we sold a house in which we had lived for seven years. We started out with a price substantially higher than the price we eventually received. So we, like you, were unrealistic until the market taught us a lesson. By not testing your perception against the market you are perpetuating a fantasy and, in that sense, grasping at a straw.

The three real estate agents are grasping at their straws more straightforwardly.

They are all three grasping at the same straw, which is the hope that you will come to see things realistically somewhere along the path to selling your house and reduce the price to the point that it will sell.

We can certainly identify with them. All agents are guilty of taking over-priced listings.

As often as we tell ourselves not to do it, and as frequently as we curse ourselves for sitting around on Sunday afternoons in houses to which no one is coming, the fact is that we need to make a living, and we can't do that by pontificating about things which are admittedly more of an art than a science.

If we refuse to list a property at the price the sellers want, someone else will do it and, very likely, eventually sell it. We have to do business where we can and work to make things go right.

So taking an over-priced listing and hoping the sellers will drop the price when no one buys it after several months, is also understandable. It is not even especially unrealistic, but it is grasping at straws.

It is always unpleasant to have to point out to your sellers that we have tested the waters and we are not going anywhere, so it is now clearly time to lower the price.

This is frequently the moment at which the messenger is shot, or fired.

Such sellers have given rise to a classic in-joke about how lucky one is to be some people's third Realtor. The first one had the listing at an outrageously high price. The second one got the sellers to come down a little, but still not enough. The third will finally sell it.

Every once in a while we, and the rest of the real estate community, are proved wrong.

This happened a couple of years ago with our brother-in-law's house. He is an architect/artist and had built an amazing array of wood and tile details into his very small house.

When it came time to sell he insisted on a price much higher than either we or any agents we knew thought was appropriate.

Lo and behold, the machinery of the real estate community began to grind with entries in the multiple listing service and fancy flyers spread around to agents.

One agent who loved the place told another agent who had a super-particular client and bingo, we had a sale.

The buyer had worked for a prominent architect, recognized the value of the details and is still pleased as punch with the purchase.

So, ultimately, you might be right. The only way to ever find out is to engage in the big research project of letting the market tell you what the real value of your property may be.

Heidi and Jerry Long are licensed real estate agents with Coldwell Banker in Berkeley. If they can assist you in any way, call them at 525-5800.

Project

Armoire project adds greater storage space

By Don and Dave Runyan

For those in need of extra storage or closet space, an armoire is a handsome, easy-to-build solution. This one easily stows full-length coats, robes and gowns and has a roomy drawer at the bottom to store linens, handbags, and more.

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This armoire measures 77 inches tall by 38 inches wide by 22 inches deep. The doors are five feet tall and allow easy access to the interior.

The armoire plan, No. 729 is $7.95 and included step-by-step directions with 13 photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded diagrams, a shopping list and a cutting schedule.

The armoire is also a part of an entire country-style bedroom set. The six matching pieces include the armoire, the bedroom chest (which is 69 inches tall by 41 inches wide by 20 inches deep) a dresser and mirror (54 inches wide) and a nightstand and headboard. Together, the plans for the bedroom set, No. C56 are $15.

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ways to accomplish the same result for less money.

Fifth, try to avoid the "might-as-wells." This is the situation where the electrician is wiring your kitchen remodeling, and he's right there on the job site, so you "might as well" have him wire the new sconces in the dining room that you'd been thinking of doing some time in the future.

Imaginations seem to blossom during construction, and it's easy to think of great little touches to add to your project. Some of them may be worth doing. But it's also easy to let these get out of control. The final bill can be staggering.

Try to exercise some self-discipline and stick to the original project. But if a little extra touch will make your project truly more wonderful, then great, go for it. Remember that contingency fund? It's partly for adding wonderfulness, too.

Richard Morrison, AIA, is a Bay Area architect specializing in residential remodelings and additions. You can call him at (415) 321-3729.

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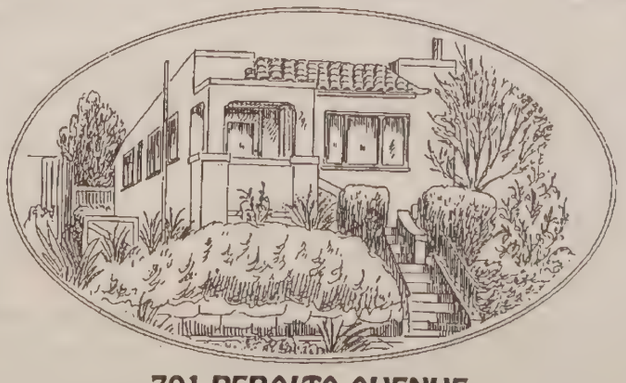

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physical obstacles was a inspiration to many during his short lifetime. He made frequent speeches all over the country, but "was always glad to get back home," says Marge Saunders.

Shortly before his death he was named Oakland Citizen of the Year. According to Dick Spees, currently Councilmember of District 4, and long-time Kaiser employee, Henry Jr. was especially interested in public schools and was instrumental in the passage of a substantial school bond issue, prior to his death. Kaiser Elementary School was named in his honor.

"There were so many parties and good times at that house", says Spees, "Henry really loved it there". 6464 Melville Drive is being offered by Coldwell Banker. For more information, contact Judy Maher, associate broker at 531-6121.

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ALBANY- 636 Adams. Saturday 10- 4. Multifamily. Furniture, microwave, old collectibles, costumes, records, books, more

ALBANY- 1017 Cornell Ave. Saturday, 9- 4. Block sale benefits earthquake supplies fund. Great miscellaneous.

BERKELEY- corner of Hopkins/ Gilman. Saturday, 9- 4. Garage sale. Various items, furniture etc., etc

BERKELEY- Prince St. off Claremont Ave. Saturday, October 21st, 10- 5. Household, collectibles, some furniture, knicknacks, bedding. No earlies Cash

BERKELEY- 941 The Alameda. October 21, 10- 2· Northbrae Church, 100 family- garage sale/ bazaar

BERKELEY- 941 The Alameda (behind the church) Saturday, October 21st, 10- 3 Giant Yard Sale, 35 families. Annual benefit for Dandelion Co-op Nursery School. Furniture, clothes, kids' stuff, lots more.

BERKELEY- 2130 Browning, (between Addison/ Alsten Way, East of San Pablo) Saturday 10- 4 Housewares, clothing, craft supplies., fabric, records.

BERKELEY- 1690 Acton Street. Saturday 9- 4 Windows, table saw, tools, chairs, tables, sofabed, household

BERKELEY- 1730 San Lorenzo. Sunday, October 22nd, 9- 3 Furniture, cookware, collectibles, clothing, TV, etc

BERKELEY ESTATE SALE
1074 Creston, at Grizzly Peak· Saturday and Sunday 10- 4. Federal and Victorian furniture, Persian carpets, paintings, china, old books, household, etc.

EL CERRITO- 545 Ashbury. North Minster Presbyterian Church. October 21, 9- 3. Parking lot sale

ESTATE SALE
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MONTCLAIR- 5820 Ascot Drive. Saturday, Sunday 10- 4. Forty Years of collection· Antiques, art, furniture, glass, tools.

MONTCLAIR- 5978 Rincon Dr. (off lower Snake). Saturday 10- 4. No earlies. Down/ ski jackets, clothing, costume jewelry, households, quality

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OAKLAND- 4740 Fair Ave. Saturday 9- 2. Don't be late! Multifamily Exercise equipment, office furniture, computer equipment, collectables, housewares, more.

OAKLAND- 4500 Lincoln Ave., Cerebral Palsy Center Saturday, 9- 2· Benefits East Bay Self Help for Hard of Hearing

OAKLAND- 4500 Lincoln. Cerebral Palsy Center Community Yard Sale· Saturday, October 21, open to public 9 a.m.; open to sellers 8 a.m. Space $10 (first come/ first served)

OAKLAND- 4288 Fruitvale Ave. (Oakmore) Saturday, Sunday, 9- 4. Moving· Leather recliner, twin bed, queen futon, lamps, file cabinets, treasures

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OAKLAND- 40 Dulwich Rd. (Broadway Terr to Harbord) Saturday, 9- 3. Jewelry, toys, furniture, clothing, household, books, more! No checks!

OAKLAND- 1581 Fernwood Dr. off Mountain and Thornhill. Saturday, October 21, 8:30 a.m - 5 p.m. Furniture, household, sewing.

OAKLAND- 13770 Campus Dr. off Keller Saturday 9- 5. Multifamily. Household, toys, books, clothing

PIEDMONT- 2010 Oakland Ave. Saturday, 9- 4. Clothes, antiques, jewelry, cashmeres, golf machine, toys, books, housewares Benefits Piedmont Independent Learning High School.

PIEDMONT- 222 Highland. Saturday, 9- 5 Multifamily, lots of everything· 2 other sales nearby

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$200 MOVE-IN BONUS
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$635 VICTORIAN fourplex, large yard, washer/ dryer, all utilities included, 3741 McClelland. Pets okay 838-7734

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$700 TWO bedroom, 1½ bath apartment, North Oakland duplex, upstairs/ downstairs Sunny, yard Storage 658-0236

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BEST 2 BEDROOM VALUE
On hill near Lake Merritt, garage available CPS/Select 834-9471

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Sunny 2 bedroom Smaller building Dishwasher, big closets, garage, laundry, elevator 832-5128

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★★GREAT LAKE LOCATION★★
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$790 SPACIOUS, quiet 2 bedroom flat. Near bus. No pets. 848 Cleveland Street. Appointments: 408-365-8144.

$795 AND $725 Large 2 bedroom, Lake Quiet, sunny, dishwasher, balcony, parking. No pets 530-3846

$795 TWO bedroom, North Oakland. Walk to BART/ shops Near CCAC 654-6993

$800 LAKE area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, laundry facilities available. Clean, quiet. Studio, $495, parking available, most utilities paid. 268-3700.

$800 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom overlooking Lake Merritt. Garage, laundry. Garbage included. By appointment 763-9092.

$800 TWO bedroom, upper Rockridge, gated building. 5390 Broadway Quiet, view, parking 547-1176. No pets

$825
BEST NORTH LAKE LOCATION
415 Lagunitas- Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless apartment, good natural light, dining room, 1 block to shopping and transportation. Laundry, elevator, parking Must See! Call 839-9008.

$825 AND $995 Penthouse. Fireplace, balcony, parking. ½ off first month's rent 362 Euclid 839-3162

$825 CONDO near Piedmont, cozy, architecturally exciting, laundry, microwave, dishwasher 470 Jean (Santa Clara). 272-9512.

$825 LIGHT, bright 2 bedroom flat Fireplace, laundry, most utilities included Small pet okay 452-1858

$825 TWO bedroom near Piedmont Ave , modern fourplex Dishwasher, parking, balcony 3501 Richmond Blvd 832-7808

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LAKE MERRITT
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$850- $500 TWO bedrooms, 1 studio Near Lake Merritt Blinds, deck, parking, laundry 834-4834

$850 REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment in Laurel District Sunny, carpets, large living room 531-3970/ 865-1948

$850 ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, Bay view, hardwoods, garden, parking extra. College/ Clifton #13623-F Homefinders 549-6450

$850 TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, AEK, washer/ dryer. Cable, water and garbage paid. Deposit 581-0960

$875 GLENVIEW, 2 bedroom, dining room, gourmet kitchen, special amenities, pristine. First, last, security. 548-1287

$875 MONTCLAIR Village fourplex, sunny 2 bedroom, deck, garage, storage. No pets. 523-2639; 654-5265.

$895- $925 TWO bedroom, on Vermont/ Mandana. Newer building, view, parking. 1½ bath Agent 523-1115.

$900 LAKE Condo. Lease. 2 bedroom, laundry, parking, view. Convenient shopping. Partial utilities Bob 452-0144.

$925 GRAND Lake spacious, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, generous closets, parking. 839-2387; 835-5916.

$975 LARGE 2 bedroom condo, large, sunny, private balcony, garage, washer/ dryer CPS/SELECT 339-1643

$1000 CONDO, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, sunken living room/ dining, fireplace. Sauna in master bath Laundry, parking. 530-1005

$1000 TWO bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, formal dining room, fireplace. Close to Rose Garden, 743 Jean 832-1888, ext 40

$1075 SPECTACULAR 2 bedroom, 2 bath Penthouse with 270 degree views. Fireplace, pool, sauna, garage parking, bicycle storage room 893-9378

$1080 TWO bedroom penthouse, sunny, view, quiet, parking, Lake area, 320 Euclid. 451-9056; 465-7988

$1100 PIEDMONT Avenue sunny, upper Victorian flat Hardwoods, laundry, parking, cats okay 729-7611

$1150 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom duplex. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, shared yard No dogs. 510-530-7812.

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$775 NORTH Oakland, large upper flat, 3 bedroom, dining room, carpet/ hardwoods, laundry hook-ups. 934-2960

$775 THREE large bedrooms, Victorian apartment, lots of light, backyard, fruit trees 261-3744, evenings/ message

$795 THREE bedroom, or two bedroom plus den, in quiet fourplex, in wooded setting below Mormon Temple. All amenities, modern kitchen, freshly painted, laundry room, great neighborhood 2827 Carmel near Coolidge 482-4791 or 428-1864

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$895 ROSE Garden triplex 3 bedroom, hardwoods, parking, coin laundry. 270 Santa Rosa 420 1676; 652 9321

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$1150 APARTMENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, patio, fireplace Some utilities Good location! 531-3318

$1200 BEAUTIFUL, secluded 4 bedroom, 3 bath remodelled duplex Deck, patio Quiet street 534-2147

$1575 NEAR Piedmont Ave Private 3 bedroom, 2 bath Skylights, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, laundry, parking, balcony Spectacular view Agent: 287 9986

$1575 PENTHOUSE, Rose Garden area, S F transportation, 1850 sq. ft., 3 decks, 2 bathrooms Will consider lease option 436-3997

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$875 KENSINGTON spacious 1 bedroom Bay view, hardwoods, yard, dishwasher, laundry Coventry #13660-E. Homefinders 549-6450

737 Berkeley

$575 NORTH Berkeley secluded studio Hot tub, patio, laundry, Tacoma/ The Alameda #12301-E Homefinders 549-6450

$790 COZY, completely renovated 1 bedroom Upstairs cottage apartament. Ten blocks South of UC. Quiet location with oak beam ceiling, abundant natural light. 644-0807

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$750 500 SQ. FT., lower Fruitvale, charming 1 bedroom redwood cottage, large deck in garden setting, skylights, washer/ dryer hookup, security system, 534-9690, evenings

$785 NEAR Piedmont 1 large bedroom. Dining room, fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer. No pets 652-9245

$800 ONE bedroom hill house, 4776 Tompkins, Redwood Heights above MacArthur, between 580/ 13. Appliances, carpeting, blinds, laundry hookup. Private patio/ yard. Garage. Workshop Nonsmoking. Long term. No dogs, (510)534-1341

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ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito, two three, four bedroom cottages, flats, and houses Berkeley Connection 845-7821

$900 ALBANY, 2 bedroom, dining room, small yard Nice location. No pets 527-5427

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$1300 CHARMING Albany bungalow 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room, yard, deck, laundry 339-6577

$1350 ALBANY, large, modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, appliances, fireplace, large yard, deck, double garage (510)237-6372

$1425 KENSINGTON, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, Bay views, large yard, parking. Ashley, Heritage 975-4320

$1500 ALBANY 3 bedroom, formal dining room, new paint and carpets Garage, fenced yard 236 8912

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$1075 EL CERRITO Foothills, quiet, clean 2 bedroom; view, large windows, fireplace, hardwoods, garage. Non-smoking. No pets. November 1. 525-6195

$1150 EL CERRITO 3 bedroom, fenced yard, fireplace, near shops and BART. 236-8912

$1150 EL CERRITO 3 bedroom Fireplace, fenced yard, deck, garage. Norvell/ Potrero #13579-B Homefinders 549-6450

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756 El Cerrito & North

$1250 EL CERRITO 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large family room, garage, deck 236-8912

$1275 MARINA Bay townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, sunny Fireplace, small yard, double carport 510-215-6847

$1400 EL CERRITO 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, family room, fireplace, deck, overlooking park 236-8912

$1425 EL CERRITO Hills, large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, formal living and dining rooms, breakfast room, modern kitchen, double garage All appliances 236-5762

$1990- UP, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, luxury in country club, panoramic Bay views, fireplace 237-7555

759 Oakland & Piedmont

760 1 BED. HOME RENTALS
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$425 MAXWELL Park 1 bedroom in-law Quiet, sunny yard new kitchen and bath 339-9778

$700 ONE bedroom house, alarm, pet okay above MacArthur near High 532 7336

$985 PIEDMONT schools, 1 plus bedroom Victorian cottage Study, loft, dishwasher, garden setting Non-smoking 547-4450

761 2 BED. HOME RENTALS
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$850 TWO bedroom, yard, garage, washer/ dryer, quiet street, pets negotiable, includes all utilities, 536-9544

$875 DIMOND Charming 2 plus bedrooms, hardwoods, beam ceiling, patio, garage, basement, workshop 652-1778; 420-0393

$900 MORMON Temple area, 2 bedroom, on quiet street, formal dining, laundry, garage Lease 531-4633

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$1050 HOME with hardwood floors, near transportation Large yard Lease option available 9227 Castlewood SLPM 569-0722, ext 149

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$1295 UPPER Rockridge. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, yard Near BART, shops, UC. No pets 654-6993

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$1415 $1615 MONTCLAIR Hills in woodsy areas Decks, fireplace, garage Also 4 bedroom available Cal Monday- Friday 9- 5 834-9814

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$700- $850 TWO- Three bedroom duplex. Parking, laundry, yard 635-3948; 423-3507

$845 MAXWELL Park 3 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, hardwoods, Bay view, quiet street, garage 339-9778

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$1100 CHARMING, spacious 3 plus bedroom Easy freeway access Excellent condition In-law available 654-8928

$1100 EAST Oakland Hills 3 bedroom, 1½ baths View, huge master bedroom with fireplace, modern kitchen with built ins, yard 893-9380

$1295 PIEDMONT Ave on Monte Cresta 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brown shingle, hardwood, laundry 658-9990

$1350 CHABOT Park. Family room, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, double garage, sunny yard. 569-3353

$1350 ONE 1/2 bath home Large yard plus trees, family room , hardwood floors, appliances, single story 3332 Jordan Rd HMC 654-4854

$1350 SUNNY, large 3 bedroom near Crocker Elementary Family room, hardwood floors, terraced backyard 937 1086

$1400 SPACIOUS house near Oak Knoll Hospital Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, deck, garbage and gardener. No pets Available November 1. Lease available 547-6787

$1500 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceiling living room with hardwoods, fireplace, family room, private patio, 2 car garage, beautiful woodsy Shepherd Canyon area near freeway, Village, parks Available November 1 510-531-3383

$1500 TOP of Montclair, Bay view, hardwood, fireplace, new kitchen, 2½ baths. No pets. 653-0237

$1500 TWO bath, 50 steps up, panoramic Bay view Lease option 8706 Burr, Oakland 638 0843

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$1650 FIVE year old custom home, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Family room, serene and private, top of world views, extra storage. 339-6160 ext 230, Nancy.

$1700 OAKMORE charming Tudor 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, master suite, dining Fenced backyard. Furnished optional End of November 531-2378

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$1850 THREE plus bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, large decks Quiet/ private setting, Shepherd Canyon views. Non-smoking, no pets 339-6680

$1900 CROCKER Tudor 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, master suite, garden, solarium Agent, Jan, 655-4811

$2000 PIEDMONT. Three bedroom, 2 bath, English Tudor cottage Pat, 658-7250; 523-8773

$2000 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, with two plus rooms great for office or storage, formal dining room, large backyard area, off Grand Avenue Call Michelle 531-7005

$2000 PIEDMONT schools, restored Victorian 3 plus bedroom, 2½ bath. Modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, near Piedmont Ave Non-smoking 339-0400 ext 225

762 3 BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland & Piedmont

$2200 BRAND new 3 bedroom 2½ bath plus great loft with storage and view Hiller Highlands area 2100 sq ft, chef's kitchen, skylights and cathedral ceilings No pets Cal Michelle 531 7005

$2200 MONTCLAIR enchanting 3+ bedroom, 3 bath den, au pair formal dining, rumpus room, fireplace patio, huge level yard 2 car garage 883-7003

$2600 CLAREMONT Pines Beautiful 3340 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 3½ bath Mediterranean home with Bay view Luxury kitchen formal dining huge family room, decks garden, 2 car garage Kramer Real Estate 946 5200 Evenings 939 3077

763 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland & Piedmont

$1600 626 VA E Vista Ave Rent or lease option Remodelled house Four bedroom 2 baths deck, large lot, country setting Close to shopping cafe Owner 540-5545

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$2400 OAKLAND near Piedmont Ave Updated traditional 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with bay view. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining, off-street parking, large yard, fruit trees, fish pond, Nonsmoking, pets negotiable 253-9526

$4000 PIEDMONT, 4600 sq. ft Spanish home Rent/ lease. Available October 15th Pat 658-7250, 523-8773

764 San Leandro & South

$1200 HAYWARD, 1230 Inglewood St, 3 bedroom Rent to own. Good terms Agent 522-3840

$1250 CASTRO VALLEY 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, rumpus. Near schools, freeway access $2000 deposit. (510)538-3581.

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771 Alameda

$350 BFI Townhouse Private bedroom/ bath Nice area, shopping/ transportation, laundry, pool, no pets. 337-0818

$450 THREE bedroom house, Harbor Bay Isle, to share. Amenities, clean, near transportation Non-smoking 521-7057

772 Albany & Kensington

$500 ROOMMATE to share Albany condo, spectacular SF view, washer/ dryer, garage, pool Darlene 524-4351

773 Berkeley

$575 CLAREMONT above hotel Exquisite Bay views, large gracious home Private park setting Shopping 308-8696

$650 SUITE, two rooms with view, large wonderful house with 2 women. North Berkeley 527 1247

774 El Cerrito & North

$400 SHARE sunny, quiet house with 2 people and cat. Plenty of parking Near BART, shopping Nice yard, non-smoking 528-8856

777 Oakland & Piedmont

$290 DIMOND District room in sunny flat with 3 women. Plus utilities. Deposit. 531-85-79, 339-1734

$300 SHARE 2 bedrooms/ male, cat. 211 Santa Clara, Oakland Sunny, 1920's 4-plex, hardwoods 268-0811

$325- $350 BETWEEN Lakeshore and Grand, large room, sunporch, charming house, non-smoking, 1/4 utilities 836-0165

$325 LAKE Merritt Includes utilities Renovated rooming house, like European guest house Quiet Yard 415-861-1955

$350 CHARMING room/ private bathroom in lovely family home All utilities Included 530-0606

$400 FRIENDLY, fun, athletic, conscientious, communicative, (mostly) clean household seeks person to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one female and one male Modern kitchen laundry, sunny living room in beautifully restored Victorian in the Piedmont Ave. area of Oakland No pets or drugs, please. First, last, deposit. Joy 597-1472

$400 LAKE MERRITT Large, sunny room in Craftsman house. Fireplace, laundry, gardener, utilities included 834-9779

$400 LIGHT corner room in Montclair hills home Share spacious kitchen, laundry Non-smoking Call Richard 655-9951 or Julie 450-6538

$400 LOVELY Hills home, professional woman with 2 dogs Non-smoking 569-1415

$425 EAST Oakland Hills off Keller Spanish modern mini-mansion Sauna, spa Non-smoking Plus deposit 638-0843

$425 GRIZZLY Peak One large bedroom, deck. Share with 2 males, 1 female Clean, relaxed home, great view 601-0748

$435 PLUS ½ utilities, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Oakland Hills home, with female professional, 2 fireplaces, garage, private bath 635-6722

$450 INCLUDES all utilities, cable Sunny bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to share with 2 adults. Non-smoking, responsible. China Hill 893-8811 or 444-2698

$450 REDWOOD Heights Plus utilities Two bedrooms, hardwoods, fireplace, laundry, parking, non-smoking, no pets 531-6841

$450 ROCKRIDGE, near BART Fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, storage. 20's household Ian 428-0961; Lisa 601-7910

$475 MILLS College area 2 bedroom house Garden, studio, deck, nonsmoking, female No cats. 436-7886

$525 TOWNHOUSE roommate desired for partially furnished bedroom/ bath and 2nd room Nonsmoking, no pets References required 430-1055

$535 ROCKRIDGE, close to BART 3 rooms in 10 room house Share with one 655-3639

$550- $650 MONTCLAIR Hills share in warm household Spacious canyon view, decks, fireplace, piano 869-3997

$550 PIEDMONT Pines cul-de-sac near Skyline/ Castle 2 bedroom with ½ bath Secluded, very peaceful, forested yard with deer 531-2468

$550 PLUS utilities, large comfortable, pretty Glenview home Yard, fireplace, laundry Own bedroom, bath, den, deck Share home with 40's lesbian, cat. No dogs (I work at home) Alice, 482-0933

$550 ROOM in amazing Montclair home: Hot tub, decks, yard, view, garage, modern, spacious, everything Share with two professionals Non-smoking (415)693-2103 days; (510)339-8664 evenings

777 Oakland & Piedmont

$725 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, view, quiet, private bath, deck, fireplace in bedroom, 339-0703

$775 PRIME location, furnished bedroom, office and family room for rent in large home. Share kitchen. Smoking okay 655-4542

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

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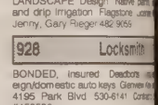
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Paul V. Tracy, 3033 Deseret Dr., Richmond, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 20, 1995.
The Journal September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5270
The Name of the Business:
BALNELS- Global Commercial Channels, 4840 Pineview Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kengpor Chew, 4840 Pineview Way, Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 1, 1995.
The Journal September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5265
The Names of the Businesses:
1) S.O.S. 2) Secretarial Overflow Services, 2050 Ricardo Drive, Concord, CA 94519.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Vicki Michelle Arnold, 2050 Ricardo Drive, Concord, CA 94519.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 1, 1995.
The Journal September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5510
The Name of the Business:
En Lite Productions, 1501 Darlene Dr., Concord, CA 94520.
This business is registered by the following Owners:
Martie Kennedy, 1501 Darlene Dr., Concord, CA 94520.
Michael A. Kennedy, 1501 Darlene Dr., Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 14, 1995.
The Journal September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5699
The Name of the Business:
The Perfect Arrangement, 440 North Civic Drive #405, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is registered by the following Owners:
Holly Elena Sneddon, 440 N. Civic Drive #405, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Kathleen Mary Martins, 450 N. Civic Drive #106, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 22, 1995.
The Journal September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5681
The Name of the Business:
Subway Store #11316, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is registered by the following Owners:
Gurwant Singh Bal, 133 Starling Way, Hercules, CA 94547.
Parmjit Kaur Bal, 133 Starling Way, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 22, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5424
The Name of the Business:
Chain Link Fence Supply, 795 Hoffman Lane, Brentwood, CA 94513.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Robert Sharp, 795 Hoffman Lane, Brentwood, CA 94513.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 11, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5541
The Names of the Businesses:
1) MWA 2) Michael Witlin Associates, 3613 Brook Street, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Michael Witlin Associates, Incorporated, State of California, 3613 Brook Street, Lafayette, CA 94549
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 15, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5638
The Name of the Business:
CITINAIL, 1816 Colfax St., Concord, CA 94520.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Terrena Huynh Atchison, 801 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 21, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5317
The Name of the Business:
CLASSIC REFINISHING, 544 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Suite 165, Walnut Creek, CA.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Bruce C. Johnson, 2161 Carrol Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 5, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5321
The Names of the Business:
1. Travel Advantage 2. Photographix, 138 Fig Tree Ln., Apt. #128, Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Lenora Terotuma Hay, 138 Fig Tree Ln., Apt. #128, Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 5, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-53167
The Name of the Business:
Molly Maid of Tri-City, 936 Detroit Ave., Suite J, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Chris Ramsower, P.O. Box 6380, Concord, CA 94524-1380. 1557 1st Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 5, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5407
The Name of the Business:
Valley Home Repair, 2003 Sierra Road, #8, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Gary Oliphant, 165 Springside Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Jeff Casey, 2003 Sierra Road, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 8, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5387
The Name of the Business:
The Orinda Village Chiropractor, 1 Camino Sobrante, Suite 19, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Sean Blair White, D.C., P.O. Box 25, McCosker Rd., Canyon, CA 94516.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 7, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5656
The Name of the Business:
ATM Real Estate, 3553 Morningside Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Bob Robinson, 3553 Morningside Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 21, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5703
The Name of the Business:
California Court Services, 16 Allen Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Municipal Court Services, 1800 E. Deere Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92705.
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association - other than a Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 25, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5762
The Name of the Business:
Electronic Claims Specialists, 2633 Carpinteria Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Ferdinand M. Ercilio, 2633 Carpinteria Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
Sheila M. Ercilio, 2633 Carpinteria Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 26, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5331
The Name of the Business:
Affiliated Psychotherapists of Contra Costa, 3731 Sunset Ln Suite 204, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Lee Loren Pratt, PHD, 1263 Windermere Way, Concord, CA 94521.
Butler Nelson Jr., PHD, 5 Commodore Dr., Emeryville, CA 94608.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 6, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5821
The Name of the Business:
El Dorado Computer Export, 226 Shepard Ct., Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is registered by the following Owners:
Ana D. Freay, 226 Shepard Ct., Hercules, CA 94547.
Anthony Johns, 226 Shepard Ct., Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 28, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5395
The Name of the Business:
Bay Area Professional Recruiting, 111 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is registered by the following Owner:
Kimberly Duncan, 111 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 8, 1995.
The Journal October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5879
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Ultimate Source 2) Clean All One Call, 1647 Willow Pass Rd. #229, Concord, CA 94520.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jeanette Tarantino, 1731 Ellis St. #36, Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5531
The Name of the Business:
Clean Start Bldg. Maint. Co., 3114 Peachwillow Ln., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Stella Goreshnik, 3114 Peachwillow Ln., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 14, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5632
The Name of the Business:
Lamorcris Company, 4904 Waterford Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Loretta Unabia, 4904 Waterford Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 20, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5652
The Name of the Business:
Paul C. De Blaauw Cabinetmaker, 260 Water St., Pt. Richmond, CA 94801. P.O. Box 563 Pt. Richmond, CA 94807-0563.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Paul Christopher De Blaauw, 260 Water Street, Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 21, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5503
The Name of the Business:
Treasure Productions, 107 Foxglove Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Advanced Business Strategies, Inc., Delaware.
Newport Entertainment, Inc., Delaware.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 13, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5855
The Name of the Business:
Morjig Enterprise, 81 Bangor Ct., San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
John Morjig, 81 Bangor Ct., San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 29, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5924
The Name of the Business:
Striker Co., 1009 "D", Factory St., Richmond, CA 94801.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jonathan Striker, 16 Council Crest Dr., Corte Madera, CA 94925.
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 3, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5207
The Name of the Business:
Women's Investment Network, 2051 Reseda Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Theresa A. Gessler, 2051 Reseda Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Connie Dameron, 1207 Beverly St., Antioch, CA 94509.
Lorna Stoll, 19 St. Julie Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Cheryl Lebow, 41 Park Ln., Antioch, CA 94509.
Peggy Nichols, 4045 Sacramento St., Concord, CA 94521.
Dion Weaver, 2412 Desrys Blvd., Antioch, CA 94509.
Diane Gibson Gray, 2636 Carpinteria Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
Ruth Goodin, 3211 Mountaire Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
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Doris Bedford, 1473 Ventura Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Sharon Johnson, 2913 G. St., Antioch, CA 94509.
Carolyn Bogert, 24 Shetland Ln., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Judy McEuen, 3469 Wells Rd., Oakley, CA 94561.
Gerardo Marchesi, 2956 Dearpark Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Carmen Gaddis, 120 Highway Ave., Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Lisa Cornelius, 2901 Longview Rd., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 5, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5867
The Name of the Business:
Trunk Real Estate, 81 Shetter Court, Bay Point, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Marsha D. Collier, 81 Shetter Court, Bay Point, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 29, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5438
The Name of the Business:
New World Carpet Care, 11780 San Pablo Ave., 4C, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Emil Gison, 519 22nd St., Oakland, CA 94612.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 11, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5474
The Name of the Business:
Stress Resource Center, 731 Miner Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Sandy Ivey, 731 Miner Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
Douglas K. Ivey, 731 Miner Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 12, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5488
The Name of the Business:
Careers Plus, 107 Arlington Ave., Kensington, CA 94707.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Catherine Marie Thur, 107 Arlington Ave., Kensington, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 13, 1995.
The Journal October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5694
The Name of the Business:
Narayana Imports, 1611 Manor Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Barbara Ann Brady, 1611 Manor Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 22, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5859
The Name of the Business:
Bodison Medical, 4170 Sequoia Dr., Oakley, CA 94561.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jeffrey Thomas Bodson, 4170 Sequoia Dr., Oakley, CA 94561.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 29, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5825
The Names of the Businesses:
1. United Appliance 2. California Appliance, 6980 Village Parkway, Dublin, CA 94568.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kevin Henshall, 512 Moray Way, Patterson, Ca 95363.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 28, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5923
The Name of the Business:
NatServ-2000, 3604 Desanie Cir., Bay Point, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Les Marx, 3604 Desanie Cir., Bay Point, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5673
The Name of the Business:
KEVCO, 865 St. John Cir., Concord, CA 94518.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kevin Cornelsen, 865 St. John Cir., Concord, CA 94518
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 22, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE SALE NO. A-7366 APN NO. 414-272-029-3-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/28/72. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/17/95 at 10:00 A.M. ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on **03/2/72** as Document No. **23944 Book 6611 Page 317** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Contra Costa** County, California, executed by: James J Cash and Bettye J Cash, his wife, as trustor, Security National Bank, a National Banking Association, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at: **The Main Street Entrance to the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Lot 108, Map of Subdivision 3128, filed January 29, 1964, Map Book 97, Page 12, Contra Costa County Records. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **2732 Groom Drive, Richmond, Ca 94806-2641** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: **$19,397.86** Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: **10/6/95 ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED** *AS TRUSTEE, 920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE, P.O. BOX 3269, COVINA.*

CA 91722 (818)967-4302 BY: CRIS A. KLINGERMAN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5779
The Name of the Business:
Pro Body Fitness, 5501 Van Fleet Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Renkei Richard Moos, 1225 Canyon Village Cir., San Ramon, CA 94583.
Richard Anthony DeMarco, 5501 Van Fleet Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 26, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5621
The Name of the Business:
Real Estate Foreclosures & More, 1544 Bailey Rd., #17, Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
John D. Kring, 1544 Bailey Rd., #17, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 20, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5986
The Name of the Business:
ORIENT INVESTIGATIONS, 1455 La Tour Lane, #14, Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Gus Soeth, 1455 La Tour Lane, #14, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 5, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5774
The Name of the Business:
203(k) Consultants, 1815-D Ygnacio Valley Rd., Suite 390, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Lynn Bill, 1815-D Ygnacio Valley Rd., Suite 390, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 26, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5799
The Name of the Business:
Cosmetology Career Consulting, 95 Lakeshore Court, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Lori A. Griffin, 95 Lakeshore Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 27, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5665
The Name of the Business:
Business Dimensions, 1355 Springbrook Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Carl Redling, 1355 Springbrook Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 21, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5893
The Name of the Business:
GAMA Phone, 2354 Bonifacio St., Apt. #4, Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Margaret Bushnell, 2354 Bonifacio St., #4, Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5738
The Name of the Business:
Pocketful of Dreams, 2429 Pleasant Hill Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Pamela K. McDermott, 2429 Pleasant Hill Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 26, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5725
The Names of the Businesses:
1. Pyramid Chimney Sweep 2. Kitchen Tech, 1300 Saddlehill Lane, Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Steven Murray, 1300 Saddlehill Lane, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 25, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5712
The Names of the Business:
U'NEAQ DESIGNS, 109 Starling Way, Hercules, CA 94547.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Paul Chun Ng, 109 Starling Way, Hercules, CA 94547.
Amiel Perez Ong, 121 Shepard St., Hercules, CA 94547.
Keri Dela Cruz, 193 Michele Dr., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 25, 1995.
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 83-4781
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FILATI at 125-D Railroad Ave., Danville, CA 94526.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on September 6, 1983.
Barbara Stott Daniels, 1732 Indian Way, Oakland, CA 94611.
This business was conducted by an individual.
Signed: Barbara Stott Daniels.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 26, 1995.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Fcl. No. 8905A
On Friday, November 10, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. of said day outside the main entrance to the public library located at #2 Irwin Way, in the City of Orinda, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, Queen Anne Investments, as duly appointed trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California and described as follows:
Common Address: 457 S. 21st St., Richmond, CA A.P.N. 544-202-017
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by:
ARTIS HOLLINQUEST, as trustors, dated February 17, 1994 and recorded March 4, 1994 as Document No. 94-61895 in the office of the Contra Costa County Recorder.
The amount owing on the subject obligation is: Principal $5,600.00, Interest $1,776.78; Late Charges $111.78; Advances $****; Attorney's Fees $****; Costs $ 995.36.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED February 17, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
Dated: October 12, 1995
Queen Anne Investments, as Trustee
By: California Trust Deeds, Inc. As Agent
125 12th Street, Suite 300
Oakland, CA 94607-4912

New York Times Magazine Puzzle

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BY MEL ROSEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

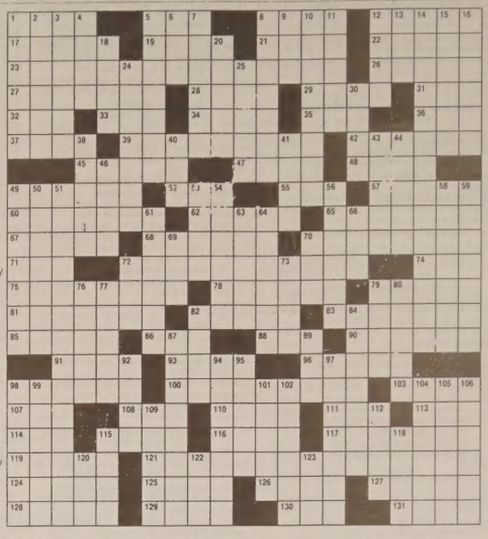
*More descriptive names to differentiate old things from their new forms

ACROSS

1 Relative of "oy"
5 Early poet laureate Henry
8 Mine vapor
12 A lot
17 Pitcher's stat
19 King Duncan's resting place
21 Mixed bag
22 "My Fair Lady" locale
23 The press
26 Animal track
27 Attempt to escape
28 "Beetle Bailey" dog
29 Fill in (for)
31 —— supra (where mentioned above)
32 Singer Stevens
33 Reuben's base
34 "Billy ——" (Keith Waterhouse satire)
35 Bar intro?
36 Pathetic
37 Undershirts
39 Coffee additive
42 Words before cuff or record
45 Speak in a high voice
47 "Woe ——"
48 Supermarket department
49 Traveled with the Tlingit
52 Postal service, once: Abbr.
55 "—— was saying ..."
57 Be silent, in music
60 Defenseless
62 Durable wood
65 Quell, as rioters
67 Dishes (out)
68 Juice extraction device
70 Ballet star
71 Dallas inst.
72 Popular sporting event
74 Business inits. since 1920
75 Early clock
78 Sign of spring
79 "A Garden of Earthly Delights" novelist
81 Think through
82 Wined and dined
83 Going price
85 Fargo's partner
86 Rather than
88 Census detail
90 Refuses to deal with
91 "Très ——!"
93 Killer whales
96 Big Sky conference team
98 Big name in Gdansk
100 Slalom participant
103 Win at cat-and-mouse
107 Lair in 101 verb
108 —— dancing
110 Group of badgers
111 California has a big one
113 Southern Australia's —— Bay
114 George's predecessor
115 Ardor
116 60's-70's pitcher Jim
117 Moorish castle
119 Papyrus's family
121 Communications device
124 Crosswise to the keel
125 Pointed stick
126 Mattress support
127 Looks after
128 Mud nesters
129 Out of action
130 Podium pauses
131 Gist

DOWN

1 Air
2 Young insects
3 Fly
4 D.C. figures
5 Show the way
6 "—— Send Me" (Sam Cooke hit)
7 Join up
8 Colorado tributary
9 "Rope-a-dope" boxer
10 Is too soon or too late
11 Apples and pears
12 Closer
13 Clairvoyant's claim
14 Singer's accompaniment
15 Bureaucratic bigwig
16 Unit of progress
18 Child's order?
20 Bit of buffoonery
24 Reckless act
25 Nintendo forerunner
30 Mind-set
38 Achieve
40 Eliot's "cruellest" mo.
41 Asian nurse
43 Greek cheeses
44 Broaden
46 Lines of fashion
49 Gratuity
50 Buttercup family plant
51 Many Scandinavians
53 Extra weight
54 Undermine
56 Leaning to the right
58 —— diamondback (venomous snake)
59 Glossinidae members
61 Sugarcoated medication
63 Bowler's button
64 Thick liqueurs
66 Photo abbr.
69 Size up
70 Judo degree
72 Crate qty.
73 Remain
76 One in a fine mess?
77 Recedes, diseasewise
79 Mus. ensemble
80 Like the game, to Sherlock
82 Moonwort, for one
84 Chiefly
87 Decorative furniture veneer
89 Top-of-the-watch number
92 Execute perfectly
94 Decorative knot of ribbons
95 Kind of word
97 Makes potable, in a way
98 1939 invasion site
99 Simple creature
101 Holds back
102 Mother's whistler
104 Make a board decision
105 Plummer of film
106 Most perfect
109 Pembroke pooch
112 "Bill paid" paper: Abbr.
115 Beauts
118 Sound of a break-in?
120 Interstice
122 Mikhail of chess fame
123 Flair for music





Media Notes

BILL MANN

The topic that will not die

Hot Talk: Talk-radio station execs are breathing easier lately. Just when it looked like the **O.J. Simpson** talkmania might fade, along comes O.J.'s cancellation of his interview with the "prosecutorial" **Tom Brokaw** to rekindle interest. In Hollywood parlance it's The Talk-Show Topic That Will Not Die!

John Horn of the A.P. noted in his story late last week, "Any hope Simpson had of rehabilitating his image and dealing with the widespread suspicion he got away with murder suffered a huge setback when he cancelled his live interview on NBC."

"It looks terrible. It's a P.R. nightmare," Horn quoted public-relation expert Michael Levine, who specializes in image enhancement."

I'm afraid this is more than a P.R. problem.

And does anyone really believe radio talk shows are going to make this country's current ugly racial mood any better?

One thing most of us can probably agree on is that the Simpson verdict, no matter what you think of it, has set race relations in this country back. At least 10 years.

And the world of talk radio is even more polarized than society. Political moderates like KGO's **Ronn Owens** are rarified airfare.

We've talked about this dismaying trend before: Talk-radio execs love extremist zealots. It makes for "livelier" radio. The equation: More heat than light equals bigger ratings. And I must plead at least partially guilty: Listen, KQED-FM's **Michael Krasny** is a great guy, and no one does a more thought-provoking, high-road show than he. But I can rarely listen to "Forum" more than about five minutes before I become bored. Owens, on the other hand, isn't often boring, no matter what you think of him. We need more entertaining moderates on radio.

NBC-TV reporter **Bob Faw** notes: "O.J.'s Court of Public Opinion is in sesssion — on talk radio."

As disgusted as I am with the verdict, I take no special pleasure in hearing some bigot with a big mouth use the radio as a megaphone to incite hatred of African-Americans. And I'm sure they're at it again this week, condemning **Louis Farrakhan's** march. Nor do I enjoy listening to left-wing extremists like KGO's **Bernie Ward** screaming "THAT'S NOT WHAT I ASKED!" at callers and calling them racists.

The best talk-show guest I've heard since the verdict was UC sociologist **Dr. Harry Edwards,** who told Owens that O.J. would be remembered as a murderer first and a football player second. But he also said that we shouldn't be angry at O.J.'s lawyers for doing their jobs.

What was perhaps most interesting was hearing Edwards, who's known Simpson for 30 years, recall one specific incident. "I asked O.J. 20 years ago that since he was now famous, was he now going to become involved in black causes? He told me, 'I'm not black. I'm O.J.'" I wonder if most African-Americans who supported OJ's acquittal had heard that quote.

Bugliosi Speaks: The other thought-provoking talk-show guest I've heard is former L.A. and Manson prosecutor **Vincent Bugliosi,** also on Owens' show, late last week. You may well have been at work and missed the interview. Owens awoke Bugliosi late one morning — the former L.A. prosecutor is working late to finish up his latest book — and asked him about how the case was handled.

I'd had lunch with Bugliosi in Oakland a few years back and remain impressed by the guy. Bugliosi is both intelligent and committed to putting the bad guys away — and he knows how to do it, too. And no matter how you feel about the Simpson verdict, Bugliosi's thoughts on Ownes' show about how the case was prosecuted were worth hearing.

Bugliosi said he likes both **Marcia Clark** and **Chris Darden** personally and says he sent the two prosecutors a telegram on the day before their final summations, wishing them luck. Having said that, Bugliosi, waking up now, added, "The prosecution couldn't have been handled it much worse than they did."

The case was lost, Bugliosi says, in two main areas.

One, the jury: "It did a terrible job. How dare Judge Ito say we owe these people 'a debt of gratitude' after they'd ignored a mountain of evidence."

The second area, of course, is that "the prosecution did a terrible job," said Bugliosi, sounding disgusted.

Specifics?

"For Darden to throw Mark Fuhrman out as a witness was unbelievable," said Bugliosi. "He told the jury, 'I'd hate to be in your shoes. Why? There was testimony from 14 cops who got to the Bundy crime scene before Fuhrman did. They all said there was only one glove there. Fuhrman had no second glove to plant. I couldn't believe Darden didn't remind them of that in his summation."

And the trial's DNA evidence against Simpson, added Bugliosi, further dissecting the case, "was strong, but not as powerful as some evidence that wasn't introduced."

The white Bronco chase, for one thing — but not the chase itself, Bugliosi noted, as many have second-guessed. "OJ had only gone 55 miles in that hour, so the argument of flight would have been somewhat ambiguous," Bugliosi told Owens. "It's what they FOUND in the Bronco later that would have been incredibly damaging — a disguise, a passport, $8,750 in cash. That's powerful evidence to a lay jury. THAT'S the kind of stuff that gets you convictions."

While some Monday-morning prosecutorial quarterbacking is inevitable, still, Bugliosi's insights carry far more weight than most of them. He's been there, done that, conviction-wise. By the way, Bugliosi also agreed the case never should have been moved to downtown L.A.

Owens e-mailed me this joke last week:

Q. What'll you get if Joe Montana murders three people?

A. A new NFL record.

And now, dessert: There have been a few lighter moments on radio talk shows discussing the case, of course. One caller to KPIX Radio last week says a well-known company has introduced a new product post-verdict: "Ben and Jerry's Acquittal Brittle."

Blotter

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reported stolen.

• In the 2300 block of Mira Vista, someone forced open a residential door between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Aug. 31, then took jewelry from the bedroom. Firearms were also reported stolen; the burglar(s) evidently fled when hearing a family member in the backyard.

• Mail was reported stolen from the 8200 block of Terrace Drive during the night of Oct. 9. Checks were taken from mailboxes in the 5200 block of Gordon Avenue during the night of Aug. 31 and the 8500 block of Betty Lane during the night of Oct. 4.

• Aluminum scraps were taken from an enclosed yard in the 600 block of Kearney on the evening of Oct. 3.

• Two computers were reported stolen from St. John's Catholic Church between 12 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. Oct. 1.

• A cellular phone and charger were taken from American Home Furnishings between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

• A 1987 Toyota 4-Runner was reported stolen in the 2700 block of Del Monte Avenue between 8:30 p.m. and 10:57 p.m. Oct. 5. A 1995 Toyota 4-Runner was burglarized at the same home during the same time period; miscellaneous items were taken from the glovebox.

• Three other vehicles were reported stolen: a 1989 Honda Accord from the Carrows lot on the afternoon of Oct. 8, a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix from the Freeway Motel at 1 a.m. Oct. 4 and a 1966 Ford Mustang from the lot at Lucky on the afternoon of Sept. 23.

• Auto burglaries and thefts from vehicles were reported in the 800 block of Seaview Drive during the night of Oct. 5 (child carseat taken), the 2400 block of Edwards Avenue between 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Oct. 5 (radar detector and coins), the 3000 block of Yolo between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sept. 27 (cellular phone), and the 500 block of Ashbury Avenue on the evening of Oct. 6 (emblem).

• Bikes were reported stolen in the 7000 block of Stockton at 4:10 p.m. Oct. 7.

• A purse was taken from a shopping cart in the lot of El Cerrito Plaza at about 2:20 p.m. Oct. 5.

• Recycling materials were reported stolen from the 6700 block of Glen Mawr and the 2200 block of Mira Vista Oct. 11.

• An unknown male [illegible] reported in a rear yard [illegible] block of Lexington at 10 [illegible] 27.

• A number of arrests [illegible] for driving under the [illegible] Richmond man was arrested [illegible] Pablo and Hill Street at [illegible] Oct. 2. Another Richmond [illegible] arrested on San Pablo [illegible] Stockton and Moeser at [illegible] Sept. 27.

A San Pablo man was [illegible] San Pablo and Central at [illegible] Oct. 2; three minutes earlier [illegible] Sobrante man was arrested [illegible] Pablo and Bayview.

A Richmond woman [illegible] rested at South 56th Street [illegible] Potrero at 12:30 a.m. Sept. [illegible] Vallejo man was arrested [illegible] a.m. Oct. 8 at Central and [illegible] An El Cerrito man was arrested [illegible] 2:10 a.m. Sept. 17 at Lawton [illegible] Gladys.

At 5:42 p.m. Oct. 1, a [illegible] man was arrested at Central [illegible] Carlson. He had caused a disturbance involving property damage [illegible] fled the scene. He was driving [illegible] a suspended license.

• An Oakland woman [illegible] false name to the officer [illegible] was stopped in the 9900 block of San Pablo Avenue at 7:25 p.m. Oct. 13. She is accused of possessing stolen property and threatening an officer.

• A Richmond man was arrested at San Pablo Avenue and [illegible] 6:33 a.m. Oct. 16 for possession of a stolen license plate and a stolen firearm in the trunk of his car. He is also suspected of [illegible] caine in his sock and in his [illegible]

• Three juveniles were cited to be defacing walls at the Plaza apartments at 8:50 p.m. Oct. 2.

• Someone knocked over a tree in a residential front yard in the 600 block of Ashbury Oct. [illegible]

• Shoplifters were arrested at Lucky, San Pablo Avenue [illegible] mond woman), Target (a Richmond woman and a Richmond [illegible] nile).

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Control#235159
(s) Herb Leibowitz
Vice-President
The Journal October 19, 26, Novem[illegible]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STA[illegible]
File No. 95-6040
The Name of the Busines[illegible]
Equipment Resources International, [illegible] Oaks Ct., Alamo, CA 94507.
Is hereby registered by the following [illegible]
Andrezej Miciak, 49 Hagan Oaks [illegible] CA 94507.
Marek Miciak, 3315 Pine Valley [illegible] Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by a Gen[illegible] nership.
Statement was filed with County Cl[illegible] tra Costa County on October 9, 1995.
The Journal October 19, 26, Nove[illegible] 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STA[illegible]
File No. 95-5760
The Name of the Business
Creative Communications Consul[illegible] Bounty Drive, Bay Point, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following [illegible]
Sara Michele Crusade, 642 Bounty [illegible] Point, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an In[illegible]
Statement was filed with County Cl[illegible] tra Costa County on September 28, 19[illegible]
The Journal October 19, 26, Nove[illegible] 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STA[illegible]
File No. 95-5985
The Name of the Business
Diversified Vending, 158 Camino [illegible] Orinda, CA 94563-2329.
Is hereby registered by the following [illegible]
Randall E. Hollerschau, 158 Camino [illegible] Orinda, CA 94563.
Fernando Martinez, 545 Arlington [illegible] CA 94707.
This business is conducted by a Gen[illegible] nership.
Statement was filed with County Cl[illegible] tra Costa County on September 20, 19[illegible]
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Events

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Ave, Berkeley. 642-1412.

Rehabilitation Loan: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.: RAF Mortage is offering a weekly seminar for homebuyers and investors on how to purchase and rehab "fixers" using the 203K loan. 1722 Solano Ave, Berkeley. 528-0767.

Rotary Club of Berkeley:1836 University Ave., Berkeley. 841-2319.

African-American Book Club: Meets last Thursday of each month.: South Berkeley Branch Library, 1901 Russell, Berkeley.: 415-773-9558.

The Approaching Millennium: Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.: An evening seminar with

Tony Kushner speaking on the approaching millennium. Chapel, Pacific School of Religion, GTU, 1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley.

Toxins Meeting: Oct. 20, 7 p.m.: Forum and discussion with the authors of Toxic Labyrinth and the West County Toxics Coalition concerning the issues of toxins in the Bay Area. Please do not wear scents or perfumes. North Berkeley Senior Center at Hearst and MLK, Berkeley.

Two Left Feet School of Dance: Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m.: Time to sign up your 7th or 8th grader for monthly social dance classes beginning Friday, November 3, at Veterans Hall in Albany. 525-8491 or 415-456-3042.

Teeter Tots Program: The City of El Cerrito is offering to residents and non-residents alike a continuing program that introduces your tot to gradual social skills buildings. Sharing, taking turns, and using words are the focus of this program. Ages 21 months to 3.5 years: 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito; Ages 3.5 to 5 years: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Casa Cerrito Program, 6927 Portola, El Cerrito. Contact Judie Bellotti at 215-4371.

Y.M.C.A.: Oct. 19, 6 p.m.: Interviewing Workshop with Alison Hill; Oct. 24, noon: Lecture on careers in multimedia with Nicole Lazzaro, Onyx Productions. 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. 848-9622.

Exhibits

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "Fabrics of Life: Introduction to the Magnes Museum Summer Workshop" free slideshow of Italian Jewish art and life; "Extraordinary Californians"; through Nov. 5; 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Mediterraneum Gallery: Through Nov. 3: Group show of original artworks by Bob Janelis, B.N. Duncan, Lisa Corradino, and Guy Colwell. Cafe Med., Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight, Berkeley. 644-9819.

Multiple Abstractions: Through Nov. 19 with reception Nov. 12, 5 p.m.: Paintings and Drawings by the students of Elizabeth Hack. Just Desserts, 1823 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

National Institute of Art and Disabilities: Through Nov. 10. Naiads & Dryads. 551 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0290.

Polish Pencil Art: Oct. 20 through Nov. 30: Artist Ireneusz Ciesiolkiewicz will be showing new black-and-white pencil drawings. Cecile Moochnek Gallery, 1809D Fourth St., Berkeley. 549-1018.

Kala Institute: Through Oct. 28. James D. Phelan Art Zwards in Printmaking recipients Doug Minkler, Stephen McMillan, and Carol Benioff will have their works on display.: Workshop Media Center Gallery: 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

Richmond Art Center: Through Nov. 18: Epistolary Paint: A Visual Correspondence with paintings by Thekla Hammond and Marilyn Levin; Through Dec. 22. Roots In Asia with sculptural works by Sono Osato and Joe Sugayam. Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. 620-6772.

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...d High School, where he was ...s known as someone who ...fix things. What he wanted to ...ough, was to play basketball. ...those days, Richmond High ...ol and Hayward High School ...the major teams in the whole ...he recalls. "I really wanted to ...in the big game, but the ...board broke, and they asked ...fix it. (I was always making ...s.) I spent several hours work... after school for several ...I didn't have time to practice ...never got to play. I held that ...est the coach for a long time." ...ater, the situation was resolved. ...foundation of his coach's home ...falling apart, and he called ...ny to fix it. The two became ...ds as adults; the house is still ...ding.)

...the meantime, Freethy did not ...ve the recommendations he ...ded to go to college. A few weeks ...e graduation, his high school ...ipal suggested that he take a ...with Pacific Telephone and ...graph. He dropped out of school ...ake the job.

"They hired me as a switchboard ...man, but I didn't know what to do and started sending everything to opposite places....After I sent a telegram to Martinez that should have gone to Pinole, my boss, a big man who smoked a Sherlock Holmes-type pipe, called me into his office; I knew what was coming before he told me.

"He was nice about it but said to me, `Son, I don't think you can cut the mustard here.'"

The job had lasted seven days.

Freethy was left with a serious problem. He had left high school in order to take the job and "got fired before I even got started." Embarrassed to return to school under those circumstances, he sought out another job and went to work for a roofing company. He worked nights for three months before he got laid off. Other short term jobs included driving a grocery wagon for $2 day.

Times were hard, but Freethy believes his eventual success — in a job he loved doing — can be an inspirational lesson to a young person who has to spend some time finding just the right niche in life.

It was when he was building a crystal radio set at home that things began to turn around for him.

"Everyone wanted to listen to it on the earphones, including a superintendent for the Miner Construction Company. He asked me where I got the materials to built the cabinet; I told him I'd used an old apple box."

The man was impressed with Freethy's carpentry skills and put him to work.

"It was a godsend," said Freethy, who believes strongly that good things can come from bad beginnings.

By the time he married Marjorie Freethy in 1930, he was well on his way to suecess in the construction business. He had graduated from high school and met her when both were students at UC-Berkeley. He founded Elmer J. Freethy Construction in 1931 (and purchased the El Cerrito Lumber Company in 1944).

"A $400,000 job came up at El Cerrito High School, and a friend suggested I make a bid. I said I didn't have any money; in those days, you had to come up with a performance bond."

But people had faith in the young man's ability and dependability. His mother mortgaged her home to contribute to the fund. He also turned for help to another well-known community leader. E.M. Downer Sr. had founded Mechanics Bank in 1905 (his grandson still serves as chairman of the board; E.M. Downer IV works for the regional bank); Downer loaned the young businessman the monies he needed to proceed.

Their faith paid off. Freethy was low bidder. He built the gym and shop at El Cerrito High, along with some smaller projects. At this point, he says, "I've probably built more schools in the area than any other contractor."

(That's included construction of the men's gymnasium at Stanford University.)

Along with many other construction projects around the Bay Area, including private residences and a major apartment building in San Mateo, Marjorie and Elmer Freethy built their own home in El Cerrito in 1938, where they've lived since.

The house holds many memories. Just stepping onto the porch reminds them of when they hauled all the bricks home in a truck to build it themselves (Marjorie's uncle was an English masonry contractor); they also reared two children there. Jack Freethy currently lives in Lafayette; daughter Marylee Kollehner lives in Alamo.

The Freethys have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The El Cerrito Wall of Fame is designed to give recognition to El Cerrito residents who have made significant contributions to the community.

"The Wall of Fame was...established by the residents of El Cerrito to honor those people in the city who have demonstrated a love for the city and a...care for the people of the community that goes far beyond what one would normally expect," said La Force.

Nine residents have been so honored since the wall was established several years ago. Their pictures are mounted on the Council Chambers wall in the El Cerrito Community Center. (Two pictures are still to come.) Those awarded are also presented with a recognition plaque and picture by the mayor.

Wall of Fame honorees are Sundar Shadi (appointed in 1990), Louis and Bettianne Flynn (1991), Doreen Spellmann (1991), Art Schroeder (1992), Don West (1993), Jean Siri and Marvin Collins. Siri and Collins were appointed to the Wall of Fame in June, along with Freethy.

The council's presentation to Siri is scheduled for Nov. 6. Collins' presentation ceremony will take place at the Nov. 20 meeting.

Newsline

Benefit concert

The West County Public Education Fund (The Ed.Fund) invites the public to its second annual "Family Day at the Symphony: An Event for the Young and the Young at Heart."

"Music in the Jazz Era" will feature the Oakland East Bay Symphony and the "Just Say Jazz" Sextet. The event will be held at the Richmond Convention Center, Civic Center, 24th and Nevin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29.

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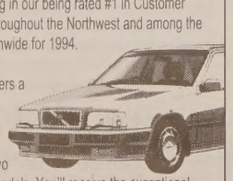
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cal in the brain that is lost in PD. Patients need to have ongoing, close medical surveillance. This includes MD interventions and adjunctive therapies such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, an exercise program, psychiatry, social support groups and patient and family education.

PD affects one out of every 100 people over 60 and is considered a disease of the middle and late years. The aging of our population accounts for its increased incidence. The expected life span in the U.S. has increased from 50 years in 1900, to 75 years in 1989. The cause of PD is unknown. PD is not a contagious disease nor is it thought to be inherited.

Fortunately, there are a variety of community resources, educational materials and support groups available to PD patients and their famities. The American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA) is an excellent resource. This is a non-profit voluntary agency that provides education, a national support group network and funds for medical research. Founded in 1961, its goal is to "ease the burden... to find the cure." The main headquarters are located at Staten Island, NY. There are 50 local chapters of the association; these are called APDA Information and Referral Centers.

The closest one to the East Bay is Seton Medical Center, located in Daly City. PD patients, caregivers or families can request patient educational literature, a quarterly newsletter and a list of support groups from Seton's I & R Center.

As I reviewed all the materials from the Seton's I & R Center. I was surprised how little I knew about the disease and how much information there is. Numerous booklets are published by the I & R Centers all over the country. Some current titles are "Lets Communicate, A speech and Swallowing Program for Person's with PD;" "A Suggested Exercise Program;" and "Coping with PD."

Four pages of support groups in Northern CA list groups in Berkeley, Oakland, Walnut Creek and San Francisco. There are support groups for both older and younger PD patients as well as groups for PD caregivers.

Seton's newsletter, "Parkinson's Regional Report" includes book reviews and a variety of information. Discussed are the books: "Learning to Sit In the Silence: a Journal of Caretaking" by Laine M. Starkman and "Taking Charge: Overcoming the Challenges of Long Term Illness" by Irene Pollin, M.S.W and Susan K. Galant. M.A.

The newsletter also urges support of a senate bill titled the Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Research and Education Act. This bill is named after Mo Udall the former congressman who suffers from PD. Also, the newsletter includes an encouraging article titled "Improving The Quality of your Daily Life" by Jodi Bales.

Phone numbers for the above are: American Parkinson's Disease Association: 800-223-2732; 1 & R Seton Medical Center: 415-991-6687.

Additional services include: Easter Seals, East Bay support group which meets on Wednesdays, from 12-1:30 p.m. The number is 835-2131. Finally, there is the National Parkinson's Institute: 800-655 2273.

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